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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Man held in Bologna station blast

NICE. — French authorities arrested Marco Affatigato, 22, alleged right-wing Italian extremist, here yesterday on suspicion of being involved in the terrorist attack on the Bologna railroad station in Italy on Saturday.

Police said Affatigato, a fugitive since 1978, has been identified by several persons as having been seen at the station before the bomb blast that killed 76 people. They said that he had lived in three apartments in the northwestern section of this Mediterranean resort in recent months, renting them under a false name.

Details of his arrest were not available.

In July, Affatigato was sentenced in absentia by a court in Pisa, Italy, to three and a half years in prison for having aided the escape of Mario Tuti, a right-wing extremist convicted of killing a policeman. Tuti was arrested later in France and last Saturday was indicted for the 1974 bombing of a train between Florence and Bologna that claimed 12 lives.

Affatigato was also caught on a 1979 warrant charging him with trying to re-form the outlawed Fascist Party.

His name cropped up last June after the still-unexplained crash of a DC-9 jetliner on its way from Bologna to Palermo, Sicily, killing all 81 people aboard.

In Bologna, the Italian nation paid an emotional farewell to the 76 victims of Saturday's bomb blast, the worst terrorism outrage in post-war Europe.

As businesses closed in a one-hour national stoppage, President Sandro Pertini and Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga led mourners into Bologna's 14th century Basilica of San Petronio for a funeral service.

Thousands of people, including government representatives and trade unionists brought by special trains from every region, stood in silent tribute in the square outside.

Before the altar of the basilica lay only eight coffins, covered in flowers and draped in purple hangings. The others had been taken for private burials by families of the victims, some of whom said they wanted to disavow themselves from a funeral organized by authorities who failed to stop extremist violence.

Pope John Paul II, in a telegram sent to President Pertini, said: "I hope Italy will continue to build itself in the love which overcomes even the horror of terrorist madness." (AP, Reuters)

Saudi-Iraqi threat of sanctions

BAHRAIN. — Saudi Arabia and Iraq, the world's two biggest oil exporters, said yesterday they would put political and economic ties with any country which accepted Israel's declaration of sovereignty over East Jerusalem.

A joint communique issued after talks between King Khalid and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said the sanctions would also apply to those countries which retained their embassies in Jerusalem.

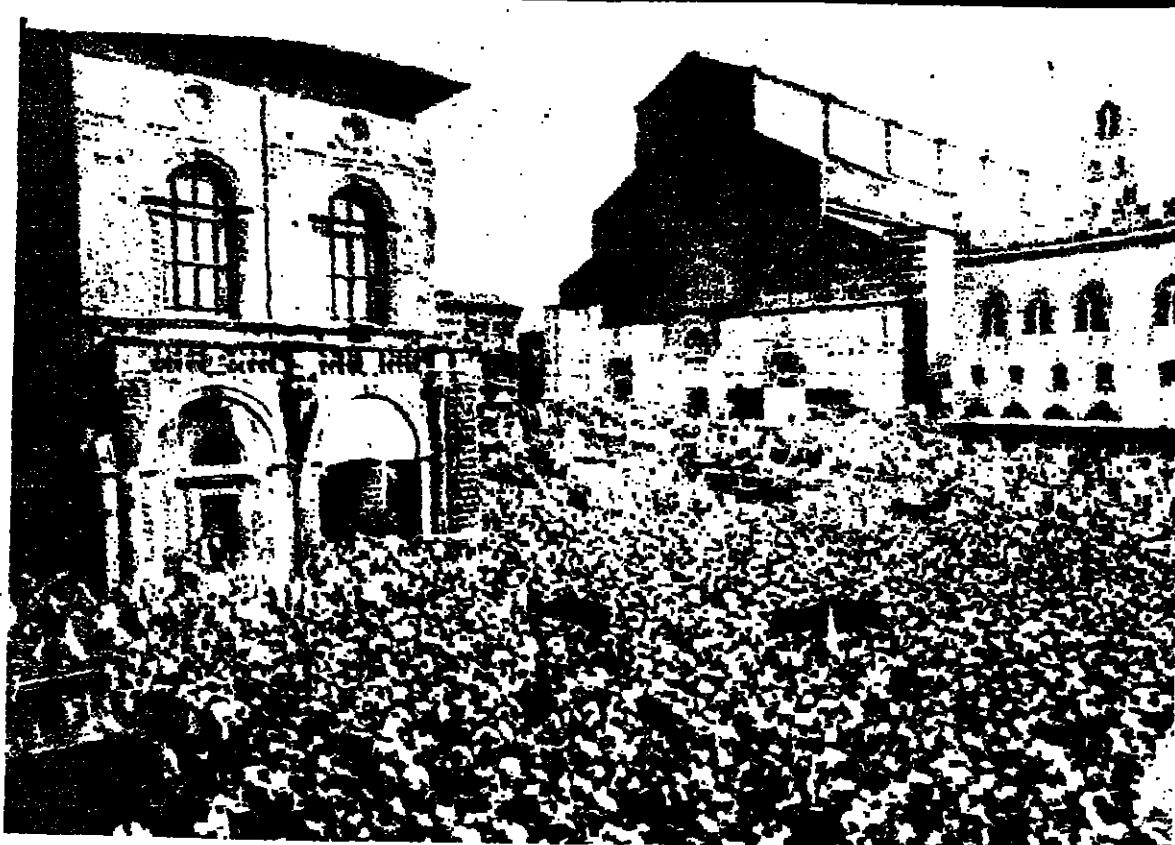
The communique, as reported by the official Saudi press agency, denounced the Israeli action as "a new dangerous situation in a string of continuing Zionist aggressions which threaten the security, peace and stability of the region and the world."

Iraq and Saudi Arabia reaffirmed their full support for the Palestinians' right to self-determination and their own state, as well as "the liberation of occupied Arab lands in accordance with the Arab summit resolutions of Baghdad and Tunis."

Pope to visit seven West German cities

VATICAN CITY (UPI). — Pope John Paul II will visit seven cities in West Germany November 18-19 in his eighth major trip outside Italy since being elected, the Vatican announced yesterday.

The Vatican said the West German trip would be centred around the 700th anniversary of the death of St. Albertus Magnus.



A crowd estimated at 200,000 persons jams the Bologna square outside the San Petronio basilica yesterday at the state funeral services for the victims of Saturday's Bologna railroad station bombing.

Begin faults Egypt on UN vote

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin reproached Egypt for having flagrantly contradicted the Camp David agreement at last month's session of the UN General Assembly.

In Begin's reply to President Anwar Sadat's message explaining the Egyptian interruption of the autonomy talks, which was taken to Cairo by special courier yesterday, the prime minister criticized the speech and vote at the assembly by Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali.

Pointing out that it was not Israel which had halted the autonomy talks four times already, Begin urged Sadat: "Let us dispense with unilateral suspension. We have differences of opinion but they should not exclude agreement on

full autonomy. Let us reason together till we reach agreement and pave the way to peace in the region."

Israel has asked Egypt to agree to simultaneous publication of the two messages. If such agreement is not reached, one of the two countries may go ahead and publish first.

The Egyptian minister voted to demand a total Israeli withdrawal from all the areas by November 15 in contradiction of the Camp David agreements, Begin noted. Ghali also called for a Palestine state, which goes counter to Camp David.

He supported the most extreme and hostile anti-Israel resolution ever passed at the UN since it identified Zionism with racism, Begin wrote Sadat.

The Ghali speech and vote were quoted by Begin in his 15-page

message as examples of the manner in which Egypt put obstacles in the way of the peace process — and not Israel, which has been adhering faithfully to the agreement, the message said.

Picking up Sadat's phrase about all Israeli actions in Jerusalem being null and void, Begin wrote: "Whoever declares the sovereignty actions of our democratic parliament to be null and void, makes a declaration which is null and void."

Reproaching Sadat that he ignores the concern shown in the Camp David agreement for Israel's security, Begin quoted as an example the call by Sadat to get rid of all the Israeli settlements in the areas, new ones and old alike.

Begin also took exception to Sadat's call for an end to repression in the areas.

Burg: Flem Law makes problems for Egypt

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Interior Minister Yosef Burg, the head of Israel's autonomy negotiating team, said yesterday the adoption of the Jerusalem Law had not eased Egypt's position, with the Sadat regime faced by Moslem Brotherhood agitation. He was explaining the hardening Egyptian line to the National Religious Party executive meeting here.

Burg noted that Israeli disunity did not help the negotiations. The deteriorating situation in Judea and Samaria, as a result of the increase in PLO terror which sought to stifle any moderate Arab contact with Israel, had also contributed to the Egyptian hard line. The Egyptians also condemn Israeli settlements in the territories as illegal, with the U.S. taking a position not very far removed from this, though more moderate.

Police asked to enter Arbel case

Post Military Reporter

Army advocate-general Tat-Aluf Dov Shefi has asked Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir to order the Israel Police to complete the investigation of allegations of corruption brought against military police chief Tat-Aluf Baruch Arbel. Initial enquiries were conducted by the General Security Services at the request of the army and concentrated on allegations of misconduct in the army.

However, as the investigation progressed, evidence accumulated indicating alleged offences not within the jurisdiction of military or security service investigators.

The initial findings of the security services' investigation were forwarded to Shefi earlier this week and he then approached Zamir. An army officer with the rank of Tat-Aluf has also been seconded to aid the police investigation.

Once the police have concluded their investigation the file will be returned to Shefi for a decision on what legal action is to be taken.

Bolivia suspends telex in crackdown on press

LA PAZ, Bolivia (P). — The military government suspended all telex and satellite communications with foreign countries yesterday, as Interior Minister Col. Luis Arce Gomez announced he had ordered the arrest of two Bolivian wire service correspondents for sending "false" information.

Arce said that he had ordered the arrest of the local Bolivian correspondents of the Reuters-Latin wire service, identified as Rene Villegas and Jaime Irujo, for "sending untrue telex information and...slandering high dignitaries of the state."

On Saturday, the government expelled the Associated Press correspondent in La Paz, Harold Olmos, citing "political reasons."

All topics fair game, Begin tells Egyptians

ANAN SAFADI and JONATHAN WRIGHT
Jerusalem Post Correspondents

CAIRO. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday sent President Anwar Sadat a message saying all controversial topics in current negotiations between Israel and Egypt, including Jerusalem, were negotiable. But at the same time Begin claimed Israel was only exercising its right to sovereignty over East Jerusalem when the Knesset enacted legislation declaring the whole city as Israel's capital.

In the message Begin said Egypt could raise its own point of view towards the status of East Jerusalem in the course of negotiations between the two countries.

Begin's message was sent to Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Ben-Eliassur for delivery to the Egyptian president, but because Sadat was on retreat at the foot of Mount Sinai for what was described as "a period of meditation and worship," the message was still in the ambassador's hands last night.

Though part of the message was conciliatory in tone, it also criticized Egypt for having contradicted the Camp David accords at the UN General Assembly last month. Begin reproached Sadat for ignoring Israel's security needs and declaring Israeli actions regarding Jerusalem as "null and void."

The ambassador will probably be handing the message over to Vice-President Husni Mubarak some time today.

In the absence of full information on the text of the message, Egyptian officials were unable to react, but observers felt it would open doors to a possible resumption of Israeli-Egyptian negotiations over the proposed autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Meanwhile Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali summoned diplomats from Africa, Asia and Europe to explain why Egypt had temporarily postponed the negotiations in protest against the Jerusalem Law, which Egypt saw as a provocative step designed to keep the question of East Jerusalem off the agenda for the autonomy talks.

After a separate meeting with U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton, Ghali said Egypt would pursue the question of Jerusalem at the UN, and give its full backing to the group of 40 Islamic states currently drafting a resolution for presentation to the Security Council. The resolution would declare the Knesset move null and void.

In Sinai, Sadat refused to be drawn out on the Knesset vote and its repercussions on Israeli-Egyptian relations. "I am in seclusion," he said, "and my vice-president is in full command." Asked if he had anything to add, Mubarak replied tersely, "not yet."

Although Burg dismissed the call to advance general elections as harmful to national morale and Israel's international position, prominent members of his Likud

Except for Nissim posting Begin cabinet reshuffle plan 'a dead letter'

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The cabinet reshuffle appears to be becoming as much of a dead letter as early elections, except for the appointment of Moshe Nissim as minister of justice.

If Prime Minister Menachem Begin cannot conjure up a majority for the appointment of Yitzhak Moda'i as foreign minister, and cannot persuade Yitzhak Shamir to switch from foreign affairs to defence, he will let the matter ride and remain acting defence minister indefinitely.

In Jerusalem, where this interpretation of events emerged yesterday, little importance was attached to reports in the media that Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon threatened to resign if a new defence minister were appointed other than himself.

Sharon did not see Begin at all yesterday, according to senior officials, nor did Sharon telephone him. On Tuesday, Sharon had no appointment for a discussion with Begin, although he may have managed to talk to him on the side during a larger meeting, to deliver his alleged threat.

Two months ago, after Ezer Weizman resigned as minister of defence, Sharon is understood to have told Begin that he was happy to serve as minister of agriculture as long as Begin was acting as minister of defence. Senior officials say Sharon just possibly might have reminded Begin of this remark on Tuesday. Otherwise, the origin of the "Sharon-will-quit" reports was a mystery.

Begin will not suggest enforcement of party discipline or coalition discipline to put through appointments such as those of Moda'i or Sharon, because this would be

unacceptable. "You cannot demand party discipline or coalition discipline over appointment of controversial personalities because your majority will vanish and you'll look a fool," one political observer explained.

A senior NRP leader told reporters last night: "Our party is against making Sharon defence minister. If he ever threatened to resign, we don't believe he'll carry out his threat. And we're ready to take a chance anyway."

In the Likud, where most of Herut, La'am and Rafi would favour Sharon as defence minister, if Shamir continues to balk, La'am's Ehad Olmert tried yesterday to organize a delegation to call on Begin and urge him to propose Sharon. Liberal Menachem Shvidor, and Assaf Yehuri of the one-man Ya'ad wing, volunteered to accompany Olmert. Likud faction chairman Avraham Shafir refused, despite media reports to the contrary.

When the Liberal Party's preidium meets this afternoon, followed by the central committee, the cabinet reshuffle will come up and Liberal views will be more clearly reflected.

When the Democratic Movement secretariat meets tonight, secretary-general Yisrael Granit is expected to propose that his faction make do with one single cabinet portfolio. Since Shmuel Tamir quit, the DM remains with two ministers: Deputy Premier Tigael Yadin and Welfare Minister Israel Katz.

Granit, who says the DM's size does not morally warrant it having more than one minister, would like Yadin to hold the welfare portfolio as well as the deputy premiership.

NRP hedges over call for early elections

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party executive yesterday moved closer to adopting the call for early elections, although heading the appeal of its titular leader, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, not to rock the coalition boat for the time being.

Although Burg dismissed the call to advance general elections as harmful to national morale and Israel's international position, prominent members of his Likud

faction spoke enthusiastically in favour of bringing the Likud down and forcing early polls.

The NRP Knesset faction earlier endorsed the appointment of Liberal Moshe Nissim as justice minister and chose a six-man committee to discuss the defence and foreign affairs portfolios with

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, at Mount Sinai, appeals to "believers" throughout the world to contribute "even with a few pennies" to a house of worship he plans to have built on the site for Christians, Moslems and Jews.

Sadat seeks donations to build Mount Sinai complex

SANTA KATARINA. — President Anwar Sadat yesterday launched an international campaign to raise funds for construction of a house of worship for the world's three great monotheistic religions on Mount Sinai.

Speaking in the shadow of the mountain, Sadat dedicated the project to "peace on earth."

"To symbolize the real fraternity among the followers of the three religions (Islam, Christianity and Judaism), we are building on this sacred spot a centre for the worship of God which embodies a mosque, a church and a synagogue," Sadat said in a prepared statement he read out in Arabic, English, French and German.

Addressing believers the world over, Sadat said: "I hereby invite you all to contribute to the setting up of this centre which will be a living symbol of the brotherhood of man and a lighthouse that would rekindle the spirit of coexistence and tolerance among nations."

"It does not matter how much one is contributing," he said as he sat shoeless on a small wooden platform in a makeshift mosque at a newly built rest-house at the foot of the mountain. He said he had authorized Egyptian diplomatic and consular missions abroad to accept donations for the project.

Sadat retreated to Mount Sinai for the five remaining days of the Moslem fasting month of Ramadan. "I am in seclusion," he said in reply to all political questions.

His retreat was a newly built presidential rest-house in the valley — a string of stone-base wooden cottages and prefabricated aluminium structures. In the centre of the compound stood a makeshift mosque, a rectangular, green-painted wooden building, carpeted wall-to-wall.

At the request of the Egyptian authorities, all Israeli tourism to Santa Katarina has been stopped until Monday, itm reported yesterday. (UPI, Itim)

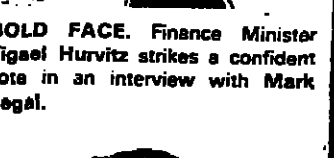
IN TOMORROW'S WEEKEND EDITION OF THE JERUSALEM POST



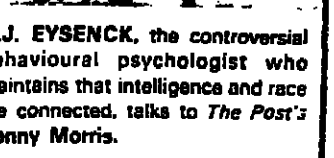
GULF FOLLIES. American analyst Peter Lubin argues for a radical reassessment of U.S. policy towards Saudi Arabia.



BOLD FACE. Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz strikes a confident note in an interview with Mark Segal.



H.J. EYSENCK, the controversial behavioural psychologist who maintains that intelligence and race are connected, talks to The Post's Benny Morris.



AND MORE. Leonard Fein writes again to Menachem Begin; Moshe Dayan talks to Mark Segal; Abraham Rabinovich discusses recent finds at David's City; Yoram Bar reports from Nafar prison; David George sees Watership Down; Ernie Meyer meets a courageous actress who hid a Jewish friend from the Nazis; David Gefen finds anti-Semitic cartoons in old American magazines; Martha Melsels goes marketing in the U.S.; and Dry Bones kibitzes at a political bridge game.

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MONTREAL	15	20
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OSLO	15	20
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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	30	22-31	31
Golan	31	19-34	34
Nahariya	30	21-32	32
Safed	32	22-33	33
Haifa Port	34	26-30	30
Tiberias	28	21-28	27
Nazareth	27	22-28	27
Afula	33	22-34	34
Samaria	48	20-30	32
Tel Aviv	62	26-31	31
B-G Airport	34	22-34	34
Jericho	26	24-40	40
Cass	68	22-30	30
BeerSheva	68	22-35	35
Eilat	12	27-41	41
Tira Straits	34	28-39	39

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The outgoing Australian Ambassador, Walter Phillip Handmer, visited State Comptroller Yitzhak Nebenzahl in his office yesterday.

South African Ambassador Derek Stuart Franklin was the luncheon guest of the Likud Foreign Affairs Committee on Tuesday at the ZO A House in Tel Aviv. Likud Knesset faction chairman Avraham Shinar, who heads the committee, was the host.

Per Almark, former deputy premier of Sweden, and his wife, film actress Bibi Andersson, visited Ben-Gurion University of the Negev yesterday. Prof. Herman Braverman explained his new magnetohydrodynamic solar energy system to the visitors.

The board of directors of the Israel Museum has elected Michael Arnon, chairman of the Securities Authority, Yigal Aronov, a Jerusalem attorney, Harry Sapir, senior manager of the Israel General Bank, Micky Federman, managing director of the Dan Hotels Corp., and Leon Reznai, a director of the Discount Bank, to join the board. Michael Arnon was nominated as chairman of the executive committee of the museum. The board is chaired by Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Begin at wedding of Tami's daughter

HERZLIYA. — President Yitzhak Navon, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Mordechai, U.S. envoy to the autonomy talks, James Leonard, Deputy Premier Yigal Yadin and Supreme Court Justices were among the hundreds of guests who last night attended the wedding reception here for Liora, daughter of former justice minister Shmuel Tamir, and Pierre Chouraqui.

The surprise of the evening was Begin's attendance. The premier spent nearly an hour at the reception which many took as a demonstrative act of reconciliation with his former Haret rival, particularly since he has been absent from recent Tamir family celebrations.

The guests, from all walks of Israeli life, included cabinet members, Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres, former premier Yitzhak Rabin, and former defence minister Ezer Weizman.

Conspicuous by their absence were members of the Shalom Centre Party, once the main rivals of Begin before the former Democratic Movement for Change split.

New citizens' bureau for gripes and kudos

A new voluntary organization called "Beautiful People/One People" (*Am Yafeh/Am Ehad*) has set up a Tel Aviv citizens' complaint bureau with a twist — it will welcome compliments as well as beefs.

A panel of experts will handle and attempt to solve almost any kind of complaint, from dirty sidewalks to faulty electrical appliances. It will also issue certificates of gratitude to persons nominated for their good citizenship.

The organization is located at 48 King George Street in Tel Aviv and is open weekdays from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The telephone number is 03-283552.

Melissa Davison

Mazel Tov on becoming Bat Mitzva. Our thoughts and love are with you today. Phyllis, Marty, and the kids.

"Hear O Israel. The Lord our G-d, the Lord is One. And thou shalt love the Lord thy G-d with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."

Dout. 6-4-9

HOME & WORLD NEWS

Paper shortage seen if strike continues

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Toilet paper and paper for books will be in short supply if the strike at the Hadera Paper Mills lasts much longer, a senior executive at the Mills told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. The strike began last June.

In the meantime the company is supplying customers with paper from its stock and with imported paper, he said.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the strike of the 1,500 workers began after management fired one of them, who had overturned a table on his boss three times in three days.

The dismissal was followed by work disruptions initiated by the staff. But the real issue was reportedly a power struggle between management and the works committee. One of the workers, Shimon Levi, told *The Post* he had heard the personnel manager warn workers not to re-elect their present works committee.

Other workers complained that management promoted employees without consulting the committee. Management suggested that a parity committee decide whether its actions constituted a violation of the labour contract, but the workers refused.

The other major issue is the workers' demand for a share in the company's profits, in addition to receiving 14 salaries a year, as they now do. Management said it was willing to negotiate another wage increase but it would not negotiate profit-sharing.

One highly-placed Histadrut source told *The Post* that on Monday some workers had threatened violence when they met the chairman of the Trade Union Department, Yisrael Kassar, here. On Tuesday they tried to break into Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel's office, but were blocked when guards locked the thick glass doors. Police were summoned and under their protection Meshel met with a group of workers. Nothing concrete emerged from that meeting.

Civil Rights Assoc. assails new laws

The last few days before the Knesset recessed saw a number of laws pushed through that are a serious blow to civil liberties, the Israel Civil Rights Association claimed yesterday in an open letter. The letter said the haste of the legislation had not left time for public scrutiny and comment.

Particularly criticized was the amendment to the Citizenship Law transferring the right to revoke Israeli citizenship from the courts to the interior minister. In a state based on the rule of law such power should be vested in the judicial arm alone, the association said. It pointed out that giving such power to a political-administrative agency

raises the danger of multiplying the number of persons who may subsequently be rendered stateless.

The association also criticized the amendment to the order for preventing terrorism which brings within the scope of the order all those identifying with or supporting such organizations. Well-known critics have criticized this provision, the association points out, calling on the government to rethink its attitude.

The Knesset is also urged to cancel the clause that empowers the government to declare a specific group of people to be a terrorist organization, and that places the onus of proof to the contrary on the members of the group.

Egged council votes down Dan merger

TEL AVIV. — The Egged bus cooperative's highest elected body, the delegates' council, yesterday decided to cancel the merger with the Dan bus cooperative.

But the opposition Mifne faction claimed that the vote was illegal, and that the merger, entered into last winter in great secrecy, is still in effect.

Amnon Bogen, chairman of the Egged secretariat, who presided over yesterday's meeting, said 57 of the 101 attending the meeting had voted against the merger. The council has 108 members.

Mifne members demanded a secret ballot, which Bogen refused. They say Bogen simply asked who was in favour of cancelling the merger, and then immediately ended the meeting. One claimed Bogen had not counted the vote.

Bogen showed journalists a petition signed by 58 council members urging that the merger be cancelled. He said the signatories had given him the petition before the meeting.

Mifne members claim that Egged's legal council had told them

that the merger contract is still binding.

Bogen also attacked Dan for having torpedoed the merger.

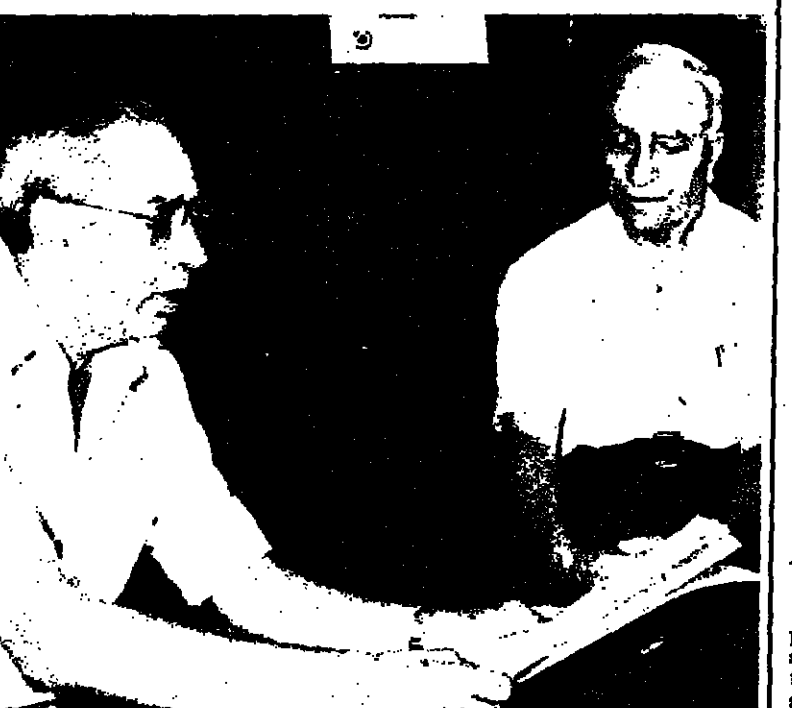
Yosef Horowitz, chairman of the Dan bus cooperative, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that "he would not drop to the level of Egged in mud-slinging."

But, he said, he would not dance to the tune of "two lunatics" who are running Egged.

He said that tomorrow he would convene the Dan secretariat to decide what steps to take.

"We just wanted to improve public transport for the benefit of the public and I'm sorry that we weren't able to do it. But maybe after the internal elections in Egged and Dan this fall, we will succeed," he said.

He refused to comment on what immediate steps Dan would take, but *The Post* has learned from Dan sources that they will immediately begin demanding new bus routes in the greater Tel Aviv area which have, until now, been served exclusively by Egged.



Avraham Shavit (left), chairman of El Al's board of directors, meets yesterday with Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel to discuss ways of making the airline more efficient. (Jacob Katz)

Meshel against separate airline

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The Histadrut will oppose the establishment of a separate airline for Israel's agriculture exports, Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel said yesterday.

Touring El Al's installations here, Meshel said that he would arrange a meeting between representatives of the agricultural sector and El Al to ensure that agricultural cargo is flown on the national carrier.

Meshel urged the government and public to fly only El Al whenever possible and promised to

see to it that all Histadrut companies give El Al priority.

At a meeting with El Al's works committees, Meshel announced that on the basis of the committees' decision to rehabilitate the company, he would meet with the airline executives to formulate a five-year plan for El Al's future operations.

Pledging the Histadrut's support for El Al's works committees in case of any future labour problem, Meshel asked for the workers' support in his wage demands from the government, mainly on the issues of child allowance and credit points.

Iran's central bank governor:

'Sanctions by West had limited success'

TEHERAN (Reuters).

— Economic sanctions against Iran by Western countries and Japan have had their effect, but are unlikely to pose major new problems from now on, central bank governor Ali Reza Nobari said here yesterday.

He told a Teheran press conference that Iran had found alternative, although more expensive, sources of supply, adding: "It's not going to have more effect than what it has had up to now. Maybe a little bit, maybe marginally more."

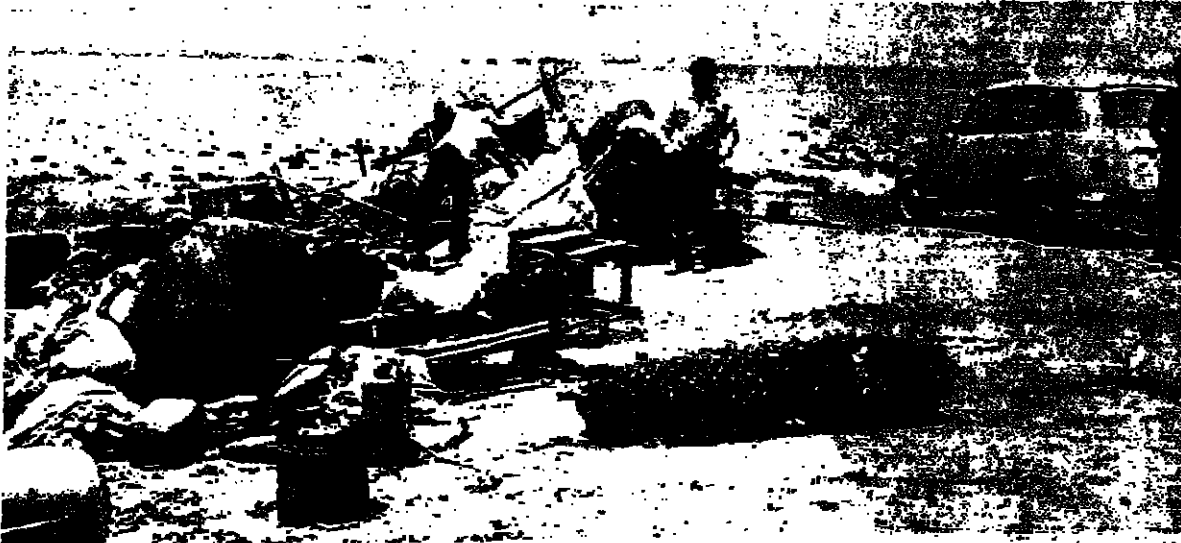
U.S. President Jimmy Carter ordered a trade embargo last April as retaliation for the continued holding of the American Embassy hostages. Most other Western allies

and Japan took similar action in May and June.

Nobari said the sanctions had caused no major supply problems in the commercial field. He could not speak for the military sphere, which was a "secret domain," but there was a big black market even there and people could "go and get what they want these days."

Speaking about Iran's continued battle to recover the assets of the ex-shah, Nobari said the former monarch's death in exile in Cairo last month would only slightly complicate matters.

"If (the death) is going to maybe harden it a little bit in the sense that there would be a process of inheritance on his part that we have to battle in courts," he said.



Members of the Abu Sulb family with their dumped possessions at Tel Sheva yesterday. (Dov Koller)

Beduin charge illegal eviction from Kurnub

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two Beduin families yesterday complained that police had illegally evicted them from their land seven kilometres east of Dikla.

Nuri el-Ukbi, secretary of the Committee for Beduin Rights in the Negev, told reporters the move was part of a campaign to force them into six Beduin urban centres. The disputed land involved in the alleged incidents is not in the area earmarked for the Tel Mithata airbase.

All and Salame Abu Sulb told journalists here that police and the

Green Patrol had loaded their tents, bedding, food and water jugs on trucks and then dumped them at Tel Sheva, 40 km. distant.

The Beduin said that they have been evicted four times since July 21, because they have returned to the site at Kurnub after every eviction.

A spokesman for the Agriculture Ministry said the land had been expropriated in 1960, and declared a national park in 1969. Five families had squatted there recently, were discovered last week, and were removed to Tel Sheva, "where they came from."

The spokesman maintained the

summary eviction was legal because it came immediately after the squatters' alleged arrival.

But the Beduin's attorney, Yehuda Herzberg, claimed the government had made up the story that the Beduin had only recently moved to Kurnub to justify what he termed the police's illegal method of eviction.

He told *The Jerusalem Post* that he has a letter from the Israel Lands Administration, dated May 23, 1979 ordering Salame Abu Sulb to leave the land, or face the state initiating court proceedings. "If they knew about him then, how can they claim he squatted only five days ago," the attorney asked.

Argentina says 'no' on PLO recognition

Argentina will not recognize the PLO unless the Palestinians install a more moderate leadership with whom Israel finds it possible to discuss the future of the West Bank and Gaza, Argentinean Foreign Minister Carlos Washington told Tourism Minister Gideon Patti.

Patti is currently in Argentina heading the Israeli delegation to the joint Argentine-Israeli trade talks. Patti noted that Israel is satisfied with the economic relations between the two countries, who are now discussing means of further in-

creasing commercial ties through joint industrial and agricultural projects and the reduction of tariffs.

Last week, the new Peruvian president, Fernando Belaunde, told Patti that his country would take a balanced and independent line on Israel, despite Peru's other commitments in the region. Patti represented Israel at Belaunde's inauguration.

Patti also agreed in principle to the establishment of a committee to increase trade between Israel and Peru, said a ministry spokesman.

Haddad protests UNIFIL 'helplessness'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Christian militia head Major Sa'ad Haddad yesterday met with General Emmanuel Brakine, commander of the UNIFIL troops in south Lebanon.

The meeting, at UNIFIL headquarters in Nakura, came a day after villagers from Dibel seized four Dutch UNIFIL troops and held them for several hours before Haddad arranged for their release.

Haddad protested vigorously yesterday against what he said was the lackadaisical attitude and helplessness of UN troops in the area.

Within the past fortnight, four

terrorist groups have penetrated South Lebanese villages through UNIFIL-controlled territory, Haddad told Brakine.

Sources in South Lebanon say that if the situation continues, Haddad has threatened reprisals including closing the area's villages to UNIFIL troops.

Early yesterday morning, an explosive charge went off on the main road between Dibel and Ebn Ibel in the South Lebanon central area. There were no casualties or damage.

The terrorists who laid the charge came into the area via UNIFIL-controlled territory, according to the militia.

NRP HEDGES

(Continued from page One)

Premier Begin.

Burg mocked the public opinion pollsters, accused the Labour leaders of "getting drunk on charts," and took Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres to task for promising not to let the NRP have the Education Ministry if he should form the next government.

"This is sheer anti-religious discrimination," Burg charged, comparing Labour's attitude to "the way Premier Begin has shown how to honour religion in the nation's life."

Although he played down the idea of early elections, Burg was quick to remind his colleagues that the new electoral roll contained 2,440,000 eligible voters, of whom 200,000 had been added since 1977. The new voters included 40,000 Arabs, and the NRP should orientate itself accordingly, he said.

NRP Knesset faction chairman Yehuda Ben-Meir also dismissed the call for early elections as premature, and held that if Begin wished also to serve as defence minister, the NRP should support him. If not, then a full-time minister must be installed speedily.

Rafael Ben-Natan, Lamifne's strongman and an NRP organiza-

tion boss, wanted elections in April, 1981. The NRP should already take steps to ensure its partnership with Labour which was sure to form the next cabinet, he declared.

"We have to make a deal with Labour before it gets too strong," he said, reasoning that if elections were held in November 1981, Labour would by then have had time to mend its internal fences.

NRP's economic expert, Abraham Melamed MK, caused a row when he urged a drastic revision in party policy: "We have let the fanatics take over, and we have to ask if we have taken a wrong turning since 1967."

Melamed was attacked by the hawkish wing, with Ben-Zion Rubin arguing that Israel should suspend its withdrawal from Sinai if the autonomy talks do not finish favourably.

Knesset Law Committee Chairman David Glass held that the Begin government had failed miserably in all directions and the earlier the elections, the better it would be for the nation. "No wonder we unanimously endorsed Nisim's appointment as justice minister, for this government badly needs nissim (miracles)," he remarked.

Youth Capital opens in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Fifteen thousand Jerusalem youths participated last night in the opening of the annual Youth Capital in Sacher Park.

Mayor Teddy Kollek presented symbolic keys to the city to the Jewish "mayor" of the Youth Capital, Gideon Ben-Ahar, of Gilo, and the Arab "deputy mayor," Sabha el-Malawi, a girl from Beit Hamna.

Jewish and Arab performers from East and West Jerusalem took part in the entertainment programme.

The Youth Capital will last 10 days, with nightly performances at Sacher Park, athletic competitions among 150 teams at the Gonen sports centre, and exhibitions and

performances daily at Liberty Bell Garden.

Kollek played the impresario yesterday when he invited members of an Assyrian bagpipe troupe from the Old City, who were performing at Sacher Park, to appear at Binyanei Ha'uma last night with Scottish bagpipers participating in an international folklore festival.

Grandmother snatches child about to leave USSR

MOSCOW (UPI). — While a Soviet family in Chicago is battling to return its 12-year-old son to the USSR, a Soviet grandmother has snatched a 10-year-old boy in Moscow from a family emigrating to the West, a friend of the family reported yesterday.

Gefna Ukhomsky, a divorced mother of 33, said Sergei Zherdev was abducted from the family's Moscow apartment while everyone was sleeping, by his 59-year-old grandmother the night before the family left by plane for Vienna on Tuesday.

"She telephoned the next morning and said she was not going to let Sergeyushka (Sergei) go," Ukhomsky said. "She said he was old enough to decide for himself if he wanted to leave the country and he would write a declaration to that effect in the next few days."

The case bore a remarkable number of similarities to that of Walter Pelovchak, a 12-year-old Ukrainian boy who ran away from his visiting family in Chicago and refuses to return to the Soviet Union. The similarities prompted speculation that this could be the Soviet riposte to that case.

But the Zherdev case also added a bizarre new twist because the Zherdevs took Ukhomsky's 11-year-old son, Pavel, with them to the West to make up the numbers on their emigration papers.

"They have seven children and the authorities would not have let them leave if they had appeared at the airport with only six," Ukhomsky explained.

"I let them have Pavel to help them get out of the country and because I am also hoping to emigrate if they will let me."

Soviet passport authorities apparently did not notice the switch. Zherdev said the family will appeal to Amnesty International and the Swedish government to help retrieve Sergei.

The Zherdevs are Pentecostals. Both ceramics artists by profession, Stanislav and Nadezhda Zherdev staged a brief hunger strike earlier this year to back their appeal to be allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

53 Brotherhood members give up in Syrian amnesty

DAMASCUS (AP). — Fifty-three more members of the Muslim Brotherhood underground have surrendered to Syrian authorities to benefit from a partial amnesty offered by the government, it was reported here yesterday.

This brings the number of Brotherhood members who have surrendered to 510. The Brotherhood is engaged in a war of terrorism against Syrian President Hafez Assad's regime.

Syria has vowed to track down Brotherhood members, and their supporters in the country, and shoot or hang those who surrender by August 5 and exempt them from the death penalty.

Syria has charged neighbouring Arab countries with supporting the Brotherhood, which has been active in the northern Syrian city of Aleppo.

The Syrian television on Monday aired an interview with a Brotherhood leader who admitted to having conveyed orders and carried funds and forged identity cards into Syria from Jordan.

Khomeini assails Soviet arms aid to Iraq

TEHRAN (Reuters). — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said yesterday the U.S. had hoodwinked the Soviet Union into giving arms to what he said was pro-American Iraq.

Khomeini said the Soviet Union was serving U.S. interests by supplying weapons to Iraq. "America has fooled the USSR. Russia helps Iraq which is assisting the Americans," he said in a speech on state radio.

Iran and Iraq have been fighting a border war for months, with sporadic armed clashes interspersed by verbal attacks from the leaders of both countries.

YERIDA. — Squads of youths belonging to the Hanoor Haoved Yehalomad youth movement will next week begin distributing stickers reading "Go in peace but don't forget to come back" to travellers at Ben-Gurion Airport as part of a campaign whose theme is "Yerida is treasonable."

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Kollek takes Connally on tour of Jerusalem

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem may be small by a Texan's standards, but the city made a strong impression on John Connally during his 90-minute tour of its northern and eastern parts with Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday.

"Beautiful...magnificent... so memorable," exclaimed the 63-year-old former contender for the Republican presidential nomination. Connally, treasury secretary under Richard Nixon, Democratic governor of Texas and Navy secretary under John F. Kennedy, is here on a private visit. He made no fuss about visiting East Jerusalem, and took numerous photographs in and out of the municipality's yellow minibuses.

It is his first trip to Israel, part of a swing through the Middle East and Europe that some say is meant to further develop his credentials to be Ronald Reagan's secretary of state or defense — or to prepare the groundwork for another bid for the presidential nomination in 1984. He is being accompanied by Ben Barnes, a former deputy governor of Texas who supports Reagan.

Connally, in a major address last October, suggested that the U.S. must bring about an Israeli withdrawal from the territories in order to ensure American oil supplies. A lawyer who has represented oil companies, he also called on Israel to return virtually to the pre-1967 lines and to accept



Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek offers John Connally a fig at shop in the Old City. (Isaiah Karlinaky)

Artful 'Don Juan' charms women out of their money

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A weeping 21-year-old Jerusalem woman went into the offices of the Jerusalem police fraud squad last week and complained that a young man she had met had swindled her out of \$1,000 and a gold chain, after telling her that he was a member of an elite army unit and prepared to marry her.

Samal Rishon David Dahan listened to the woman's story with sympathy. During the past year, several women had come into his office with similar tales about a young man, posing as a wealthy Spanish millionaire, or a racing car driver, or as a fashion designer promising marriage, but first making off with the bemused would-be bride's savings.

So Dahan asked the young Jerusalemite for help in solving the case. He told her to wait for the man to contact her again and to arrange a rendezvous with him somewhere in town. Late Tuesday, the man called the woman and they made an appointment to meet in a downtown cafe.

Rav Fakad Yossi Portugal, officer in charge of the fraud squad, stated on the case and waited for the man to come in. The arrest in-

Still uncertain if gasohol will fuel Israeli cars soon

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Neither government nor Koor officials yesterday could give a clear indication of whether Israelis would soon be fueling their cars with "gasohol" — a combination of petrol and ethanol brewed from sugar cane.

Speculation over the possibility of gasohol production here has arisen over reports of the possibility of the start of ethanol production here.

Officials of the Koor food products division said they could produce the ethanol, but would need government subsidies to get their Afia sugar processing plant back into operation.

A Koor official said that gasohol production is being subsidized both in the U.S. and in Brazil. He said the government should subsidize Koor rather than the Kiryat Gat Sugar refinery, in any programme because Koor had experience with the process. Koor is involved in gasohol production in the U.S. and Brazil, he said.

Avraham Kalser, acting chief scientist at the Ministry of Energy, said that his ministry had not yet received any proposals from Koor, adding any such proposal would be studied.

Kalser said that the ministry had looked into the possibilities of using gasohol in Israel, and there were still many "ifs" that had to be resolved before a final decision could be made. Still to be determined, he said, "is if it is economically worthwhile to produce gasohol in Israel."

The main problem with sugar cane growing here is that it consumes great quantities of water, about 30 per cent more than cotton, which is also grown in the summer months, according to scientists. What must be calculated is the price of water and whether it will be economical to decrease cotton growing (which is expected to bring in over \$100m. this year in exports). There would not be enough water or land to grow the present amount of cotton and the amount of sugar cane that would be needed, at the same time.

Kalser said that the yearly consumption of petrol in Israel is about 800,000 tons. If 10 per cent of this could be produced locally by using ethanol, it could save \$40m.-\$60m. in foreign currency per year for the purchase of oil.

The Ministries of Energy and Agriculture are paying for a three-year research programme, now in its second year at the Agricultural Research Organization, into sugar cane growing.

Kalser said the findings of the third year of research are needed to reach a decision on the economics of producing ethanol in Israel.

According to one scientist at the ARO's Volcani Institute, the first year's results have been very promising. He claims the sugar cane yields here were 50 per cent higher than in Brazil and 20 per cent higher than in the U.S.

President's salary goes up by 150%

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

The salary of the president of Israel will be raised this month to \$1,150, from \$1,000 per month. The 150 per cent increase was approved yesterday by the Knesset Finance Committee in order to bring the president's salary into line with that of ministers.

The president's salary is compared with that of the president, former presidents, and their survivors are exempt from paying taxes on any income generated as a result of fulfilling their office.

The exemption is based on a British Mandatory law, which ex-

New wine to flow at last as court tells staff to work

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The wine-grape harvest started yesterday, later than planned, when the Tel Aviv Labour Court ordered striking workers of the Carmel Wine Growers Cooperative back to regular work.

The cooperative's two wineries, among the oldest work places in the country, have not had a labour dispute for over 70 years, since David Ben-Gurion organized a strike there.

Armand Avital, chairman of the works committee, blames the recent dispute on the new manager, Tat-Aluf (res.) Abraham Nahshon, who, Avital claims, has fired 37 workers in Rishon LeZion and 40 in Zichron Ya'acov. Avital also says Nahshon has cut social benefits after years of negotiations.

Employees say management refuses to sign a new labour contract, but management says workers demand benefits and wage

Haifa lifeguards walk out over wages

By MARY HIRSCHFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Lifeguards at all municipal beaches here walked out of their jobs at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, as a protest against City Hall's alleged breach of a promise to grant them the same benefits recently achieved by their Tel Aviv colleagues after a lengthy labour dispute.

The lifeguards are considering putting in only a half-day's work today and tomorrow, and striking altogether on Saturday. If they don't show up, swimming is forbidden at all municipal beaches, and violators will be subject to heavy fines. The city beach inspectors are not on strike.

A source on the lifeguards' works committee said he hoped the labour dispute would come to a quick and satisfactory end, "because there have never been actions of this kind in Haifa. We don't want to set a precedent now but I fail to see why better employment conditions should not apply to us all — instead of only to the Tel Avivians."

Late filers of VAT to face inquiry

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Any businessman who submits a report on value added tax more than 30 days late will be "invited" to the district VAT headquarters for an investigation.

According to State Revenue Director Uriel Lynn, this means authorities are clamping down on stragglers: no warnings, but investigations and criminal proceedings against latecomers who repeat their error.

If the authorities discover any other irregularities in the process

Police hold man in car bomb slaying

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Police have arrested a suspect in the Jaffa car-bomb murder of underworld figure Moshe Doshli on Monday. The arrested man is a fisherman, Anton Dib, 29, of Jaffa.

The police representative told the Magistrate's Court yesterday that Dib and Doshli were involved in a dispute over a fishing boat jointly owned, and police believe the murder was an act of settling scores.

But Judge Haim Ellat was not overly impressed by the evidence presented. Remanding Dib for five days, he stressed he was doing this only because of a "hint" contained in the confidential material submitted to the court by the police investigators.

The police representative told the court that the investigation was bogging down because none of Doshli's neighbours and none of the eyewitnesses was prepared to cooperate.

Appliance dealers held for taxes

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The owner of a well known chain of household appliance stores was arrested here yesterday by customs authorities, who suspect he owes them hundreds of thousands of shekels in taxes.

His brother, who manages the stores, was also arrested. The two allegedly registered five other brothers as employees when in fact they are silent partners. Those brothers have no income tax files, and are suspected of massive evasion.

The names of the suspects have not been released.

Tax authorities said the owner of the stores was required to file a declaration of capital by March 31, 1979, but has failed to do so, despite repeated warnings.

Meanwhile, examination of the files of one of the suspects has revealed a discrepancy of \$13m. between recorded and actual stock.

The brothers are also suspected of having recently set up two new companies without registering them with income tax authorities.

Solomonic structure at J'lem dig

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A monumental structure apparently dating from the period of King Solomon was uncovered this summer at the City of David.

Archaeologist Yigal Shiloah told a press conference yesterday at the conclusion of the third season's dig at the site that the function of the structure was still not clear. Dame Kathleen Kenyon had wrongly identified the upper part of the sloping structure, termed the "glacis," as being from the Second Temple period, said Shiloah. This summer's dig, which had exposed more of the structure, clearly dated it from the First Temple period or earlier.

Shiloah said it was most likely from Solomon's time. (A detailed report on this season's dig will appear in tomorrow's Jerusalem Post.)

High-speed arrests in J'lem burglary

Jerusalem police yesterday managed to catch up with three burglary suspects only seven minutes after they allegedly broke into a Ramot flat.

Early yesterday morning they had reports of a break-in, and policemen who reached the scene noted the last digit of the licence plate on a green Volvo making a quick getaway.

They reported the number to police checkpoints, and the car was spotted seven minutes later on its way to Tel Aviv. In the car were three Tel Aviv residents and stereo equipment worth \$10,000. The men were arrested. (Itim)

ADL protests approval of engines for Iraq

Jerusalem Post Staff

NEW YORK. — The B'nai Brith Anti-Defamation League has protested the State Department's approval of the sale of warship engines to Iraq, asserting the decision violates America's assurances that no military equipment will be sold to nations supporting international terrorism.

"The State Department itself has reported Iraq to be a major supporter of international terrorism," ADL associate national director

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Prisoner of Zion Begun expects release from exile

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Yosef Begun, a Prisoner of Zion exiled to Siberia by the Russian authorities, has written to a new immigrant family here that he will be released this week.

The news came in a letter from Begun to Dr. Yehuda Mendelson, who recently left on a mission to Italy where he is working among Russian drovits.

Begun writes that during his stay in Siberia he met a young Jewish boy who asked to be taught Hebrew and that he had taught the youngster.

He attached to his letter a chapter of a book by Zazar Solotzer, a Jew, which contains a vicious attack on Israel. Begun says that the book is widely distributed in the USSR. He described it as "poisonous."

Begun also says that he has recently corresponded with Ida Nudel and Vladimir Slepak, two other Prisoners of Zion in Siberia.

Begun has already served one three-year term of Siberian exile for running a clandestine ulpan in Moscow. He was immediately re-exiled for illegally meeting his wife and children in Moscow on his release from that first term in 1977.

Imported decor in PM's new office

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Rugs and acoustic ceiling tiles bearing the "Made in Israel" label are good enough for export to dozens of countries — but apparently not for the new office of the prime minister.

This charge was made in a cable sent a few days ago to Housing Minister David Levy by Yehuda Kahani, chairman of the Blue-White campaign, whose purpose is to convince Israelis to buy locally-made goods of competitive price and quality with imports.

Kahani called that "It is inconceivable that an act of national pride (transferring the Prime Minister's Office to East Jerusalem) should degenerate into subservience to imported goods."

Copies of the cable were sent to Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt, the director-general of the Public Works Department, and the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office. No replies have been received, Kahani said yesterday.

Shamir hits European attitude towards PLO

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday reproached the West European nations for failing to pillory the murderous behaviour and the terrorist character of the PLO. He made his point to Swedish Democratic party leader Per Olmark, who called on the foreign minister accompanied by his wife, actress Bibi Andersson. By turning a blind eye, Shamir said, Europe helps make the PLO stronger.

Forgery probe continues in Berlin

BERLIN (UPI). — A string of mysterious murders and a welfare scandal involving more than 300 mostly Jewish Soviet immigrants may lead West Berlin authorities to expel Jews from the city, provoking charges of anti-Semitism, officials said yesterday.

Justice Ministry spokesman Henning Horstmann said that his office currently was investigating 312 Soviet refugees on charges that they used false documents to get out of the Soviet Union and enjoy the benefits of West Germany's liberal welfare laws.

In addition, some of the Soviet emigrants are suspected of running a ring that falsifies the documents, Henning said.

The affair, which has simmered since early this year, has caught public attention because West Berlin's interior office, which is responsible for law and order in the city, may decide to deport three Jews convicted of falsifying documents and using them to claim extraordinary welfare benefits.

Jews and local liberal newspapers have claimed the deportation raises the spectre of Nazi anti-Semitism.

The forgeries first came to light when police noticed that the number of Soviet refugees coming to West Berlin rose from between 180 and 300 a year in 1974 to 1975, to 680 in 1979.

This prompted authorities to establish a special commission, which also is investigating three murders that Henning said indicate Soviet emigres are forging entry documents for the immigrants who follow them to the West.

The first two murders occurred in Ostia, outside Rome, in July, 1979. One of the men stabbed to death had his flat ransacked by Berlin police the previous autumn when a series of blank forms and stamps for falsifying visas were found, Henning said.

Another Soviet Jew was found stabbed in the grounds of West Berlin's technical university in December, 1979, Henning said.

"He, too, is supposed to have belonged to a ring falsifying

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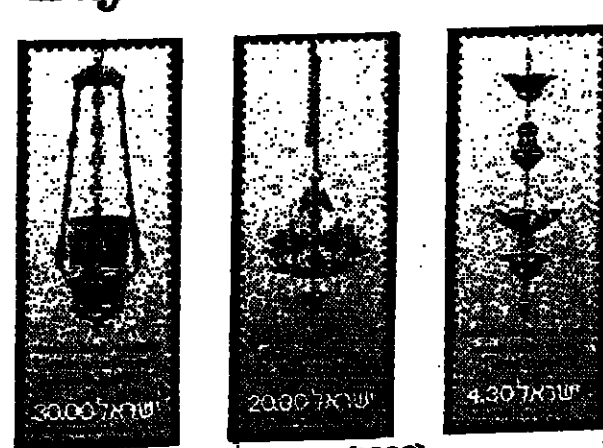
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Iranians finally give names, freed by U.S.

NEW YORK (AP). — Nearly 200 Iranian demonstrators, whose detention brought threats of reprisals against the U.S. hostages in Tehran, paid respect to a portrait of the Ayatollah Khomeini after they were released by officials who determined they were in the country legally.

After revealing their names to officials, 171 Iranian men were taken on Tuesday night from a federal prison in Oltsville to an Islamic center in the New York City borough of Queens. They were joined there by 20 Iranian women who had been detained in a Manhattan Federal correction facility.

Some youths in a crowd of about 30 Queens residents shouted, "Let our people go," as the Iranians passed. One youth was arrested after an egg was thrown at an attorney for the demonstrators.

At the center, the Iranians alleged that they had been "beaten, tortured and kidnapped" during their detention, which began on July 27 following a demonstration in Washington.

Several displayed black and blue marks they said came from shackles and one showed stitches in

his head. U.S. officials have denied charges of mistreatment.

Those released included three who had been hospitalized because of a hunger strike.

Earlier, one demonstrator was transferred to Washington where he pleaded innocent to charges of a simple assault and possession of an unlawful weapon. Assistant U.S. Attorney Noel Kramer said Mahmoud Safiei was returned to the District of Columbia jail after his arraignment in superior court.

The Iranian demonstrators had originally refused to identify themselves, making it impossible for officials to check their immigration status. By Tuesday night, however, all had revealed their names. It was found that 188 were students with legal visas, two were legal permanent residents and one was a legal visitor. Of the women, 19 were students and one was the wife of a student.

One of the men released, a student, is subject to deportation proceedings because of a previous case pending against him. The student was released on bond pending a hearing.

Carter tells U.S. blacks of plan for 'economic renewal'

NEW YORK (Reuter). — President Jimmy Carter said yesterday he would introduce an "economic renewal" program which would create millions of jobs, improve the performance of U.S. industry and deal with the nation's energy problems.

The president gave the broad outlines of his plan but revealed few details in a speech prepared for delivery to the National Urban League, an organization which works to improve black job opportunities and housing in cities.

"We will build, we will modernize, we will make the 1980s a decade of sound growth for America," he said in a speech aimed at winning support in industrial urban areas and particularly black slums, heavily hit by the present recession.

Originally Democratic Party leaders said Carter was to have unveiled full details of his economic revitalization program today.

But according to administration sources he later decided to delay

full details until after the Democratic convention next week to avoid the impression of trying to win party delegate votes.

"I really believe jobs will be created, we make America's industry more vital and deal with our energy problems," he said.

Carter said new plants would be built for producing alternative energy sources, research would be stimulated, houses and buildings insulated, facilities for exporting coal would be modernized and mass transit expanded.

Carter was involved in angry exchanges with Communist hecklers, but most of the 15,000 delegates present in the audience suppressed disturbances with loud boos. At one point Carter angrily told heckling black members of the American Communist Party, "We have a lot of people trying to escape Communist countries and trying to come to our country. You don't see many boats trying to escape Key West and come to Cuba."

Soviets end drive against Moslem rebels near Kabul

NEW DELHI. — Recent Soviet-led military offensives against Afghan Moslem guerrillas in three provinces south of Kabul appear to have ended, Western diplomatic sources said in New Delhi yesterday.

The offensives were launched in Wardak and Logar provinces and in and around Gardes City in Fakhia province. But units which had been involved returned to Kabul during the weekend, the sources said.

They said refugees from Logar province and Gardes were continuing to flow into Kabul but there were no estimates of their number.

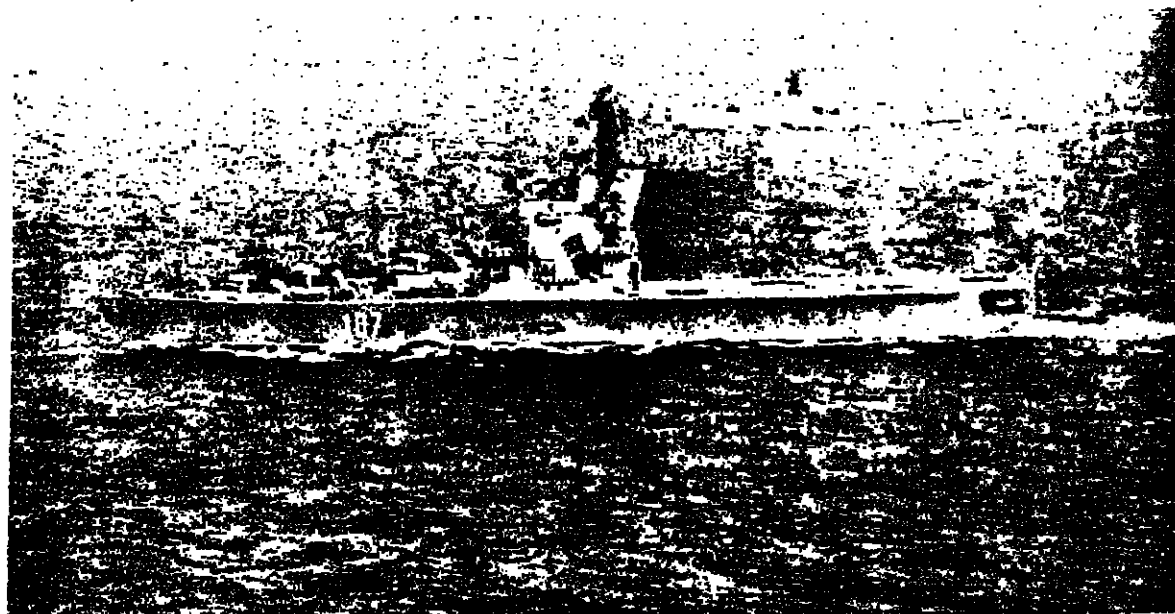
Some refugees said many villagers were missing, probably hiding in the hills, and others spoke

of hundreds of people killed by helicopter gunships, jet aircraft and tanks during the offensive in Wardak, which borders Logar province.

But the sources said these reports were probably grossly exaggerated.

The sources quoted other refugees as saying that at least two units of the 14th Afghan division in Ghazni, south of Logar province, had defected to anti-government insurgents.

According to a report from Kuwait, Iranian authorities have banned the activities of some Afghan rebel groups in Iran and arrested some of their members. (Reuter, AP)



A Royal Navy Tribal class frigate, HMS Tartar (in background) keeps tabs on the 18,000-ton Soviet helicopter carrier Leningrad as it steams through the English Channel on Tuesday. The Leningrad was apparently en route to the Mediterranean. (UPI/telephone)

Carter, Kennedy cool it, for party's sake

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Jimmy Carter and his rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Senator Edward Kennedy, have agreed to reduce open squabbling at the party convention next week which could cause the Democrats the White House in November.

The aim of the agreement, announced on Tuesday night after weeks of behind-the-scenes negotiation between their aides, is to keep the party as united as possible behind the eventual nominee.

For Carter, trying to recover his political standing in a time of recession and of controversy over his brother Billy's Libyan dealings, the agreement is welcome news.

It means that arguments between him and Kennedy will be debated on television in a reasonably orderly fashion that will not split the party wide open.

The joint statement said: "Whatever differences we may have, they pale in comparison to our common differences with the Republicans and their nominee (Ronald Reagan)."

Carter, pleased with the initial favourable reaction to his televised defence on Monday of his role in the

"Billygate" affair, has started campaigning again among black voters who supported him solidly in 1976.

But black support for Carter has been declining because of high unemployment among black youth caused by the recession.

Attempting to cash in on Carter's economic troubles, Reagan has tried to persuade the black-dominated National Urban League that his programmes would result in more jobs and better housing for blacks. But in the south Bronx he was greeted by hostile demonstrations.

Ugandans starving despite food supply—UN officials

ROME (Reuter). — A senior food aid official said yesterday that people were starving to death in Uganda although there was enough emergency food aid in the country to supply them.

The official appealed for more order and security in the country to allow the food to be distributed.

"It's a totally hopeless situation," he said. "It's lawless. We cannot distribute the food. We need a minimum of order and security."

The Rome-based official, who deals with governments as an international civil servant, did not wish to be identified.

The main area affected by drought and lawlessness is the Karamoja district.

A week ago Melissa Wells, head

of the UN development programme in Uganda, said that all UN-backed food distribution in Karamoja had been suspended because of lack of security.

Wells said she met the Ugandan army chief of staff, Brigadier David Oyite-Ojok, and the head of government, Paulo Muwanga, and they had promised to take action.

Wells was herself held up on a road in Karamoja by bandits and her car was taken.

Officials at the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization and World Food Programme in Rome have not heard of any decision to resume distribution.

But they say that there is enough food to feed the hungry and dying Ugandans until September if it can be distributed.

Hiroshima prays again for peace

HIROSHIMA (Reuter). — Nearly 40,000 people offered one minute of silent prayer at a memorial service here yesterday to mark the 35th anniversary of the world's first atomic bombing.

The service, near the spot where the bomb dubbed "Little Boy" fell at 8.15 a.m. on August 6, 1945, also heard Hiroshima Mayor Takeshi Araki call for a world peace summit between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Araki, who survived the bombing which killed an estimated 200,000 people, said: "It will be impossible for us to reach the distant shore of

peace unless we conquer 'inter-governmental distrust' deep-rooted in the folly of the arms race."

Nothing that total world military expenditure now exceeded \$10 billion, he added. "Each element of the conflicts in the Middle East and Southeast Asia bears with it the possibility of development into total nuclear war."

Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki told reporters in Tokyo Tuesday that he would instruct the Foreign Ministry to study the possibility of arranging a summit as proposed by Araki.

31 victims in Salvador rampage

SAN SALVADOR (Reuter). — The bodies of 31 people, latest victims in El Salvador's continuing political violence, were found scattered in various parts of the capital and surrounding areas in the past 24 hours, police reported yesterday.

A spokesman said they included four decapitated bodies dumped outside a San Salvador cinema with placards saying they had been executed by a right-wing death squad for complicity in the kidnapping of South African Ambassador Archbishop Dunn.

He said it was not known which of the many leftist and rightist groups operating in the country were responsible for the other deaths.

Ambassador Dunn was kidnapped by guerrillas of the Popular Liberation Forces (FPL) last November for a \$20m. ransom. The ransom has not been paid and he is still missing.

A 14-year-old youth captured recently by security forces and presented before a group of newsmen yesterday publicly confessed he was a guerrilla who had defected from the ranks of the so-called Salvadoran Revolutionary Students Brigade (BRES) because he had been ordered to kill his mother to prove his loyalty.

The youth, who identified himself as Jorge Ernesto Correas, said BRES guerrillas were given hallucinogenic drugs and paid 20 colones (\$8) every time they went into combat.

Century's worst hurricane bears down on Jamaica

KINGSTON (Reuter). — The Caribbean's fiercest hurricane in this century headed for Jamaica yesterday after killing at least 18 people on other West Indian islands.

Meteorologists in Kingston said Hurricane Allen was bringing winds of up to 275 kilometres per hour and moving steadily closer.

On Tuesday, Jamaican security forces were put on full alert, all flights were suspended and candles, kerosene and other emergency supplies sold rapidly.

The fringes of the hurricane caused three drownings Tuesday in the Dominican Republic, where 5,000 people were killed by Hurricane David almost a year ago.

Hardest hit so far is St. Lucia,

where relief officials said 15 bodies had been found and the death toll was expected to rise. The hurricane, then weaker, struck early on Monday morning with torrential rains and winds of over 100 km per hour.

It devastated the important banana industry, smashed communications and left hundreds homeless. Dominica, St. Vincent and Barbados were also damaged.

The British warship Glasgow arrived at the ravaged island on Tuesday and sailors were already helping to clear roads, repair power and water and repair the damaged Victoria Hospital. The British High Commissioner in Bridgetown said.

Treasure ship discovered buried in Louisiana mud

BATON ROUGE (UPI). — Divers have found nearly \$500,000 worth of gold and silver ingots in the wreckage of an 18th-century sailing ship buried in mud off the coast of Cameron parish, and archaeologists say the historical value of the find could be worth even more.

The ship — whose nationality remains unknown — was found by shrimpers about 2.4 kilometres south of the shoreline in water 5.4 metres deep buried in smooth clay that created a near perfect environment for preserving items on the vessel.

Already, 17 kilograms of pure gold — formed into discs, some of which are marked with Roman numerals — and 14 kilograms of silver have been hauled to the surface along with relics ranging from a three-metre cannon and a three-

metre anchor to the heels of boots, leather saddles and other well-preserved organic materials.

An underwater archaeologist, who has had experience excavating wrecks in the crystal clear waters off Florida, said the items will help unravel past history, sailing methods and details of old world trade economics. "That stuff (preserved artefacts) will be worth as much as the precious metals," said Bill Spencer of Southern Archaeological Research Inc.

He and three other archeological experts already have been hired by the state to provide direction and instructions to salvage workers and divers ready to excavate the hull. Spencer credited the anoxic mud, known as Beaumont clay — for keeping the wreck away from the organic material in the wreck and helping preservation.

Thai pirates seize refugees

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP). — About 100 Thai pirates in separate vessels attacked a small Vietnamese refugee boat many times and robbed the "boat people," raped the women and abducted 24 refugees officials said yesterday.

In one of the worst piracy incidents in recent months, the pirates then captured a Malaysian fishing vessel, tied up the five fishermen, put the remaining refugees on board and sent them on to Malaysia, the refugee officials added.

They said the incident took place in mid-July and that an investigation was continuing to trace the estimated 14 pirate boats and their occupants.

The wooden refugee boat, measuring 12 by 25 metres, left Vietnam July 10 with 25 refugees, including 19 women.

Only 11 reached the Tumpat Coast, 345 km. northeast of here, on July 15. The 24 others were abducted by the pirates, who spoke Thai and most of whose boats had Thai markings.

W. Berlin inquiry on Iraqi suspects

WEST BERLIN (Reuter). — West Berlin security police have opened an inquiry into whether two Iraqi embassy staff accused of involvement in an attempted bomb attack were manhandled when arrested in the city last week, police chief Manfred Kitzhaus said yesterday.

The inquiry was ordered after the Iraqi embassy in London alleged that the two men, both from the East Berlin embassy, suffered inhumane treatment when arrested in the French sector of West Berlin on Friday.

The embassy staff, First Secretary Khalid Jaber and a

technician, Haj-Ali Mahmoud, were alleged to have handed a suitcase containing explosives to accomplices planning to blow up a youth centre in the city. A Kurdish students' congress was to be held at the centre.

The Iraqi embassy in East Berlin claimed yesterday that Israel was behind the incident and that West Berlin authorities had collaborated with the Israeli secret service.

It was part of an international campaign by the Israeli secret service, directed against Iraq's nuclear energy programme, the statement said.

Draw for Korchnoi, Polugayevsky

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — Grandmasters Viktor Korchnoi and Lev Polugayevsky played out a peaceful draw after 25 moves in the ninth game of their world chess championship qualifying match in Buenos Aires yesterday.

Soviet exile Korchnoi, playing

white, offered the draw and it was quickly accepted by his opponent after three hours and 20 minutes play.

Today the two resume their adjourned eighth game, which could prove the decisive one for this candidates' semi-final match.

Oneq Shabbat

נשח שבת

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE
JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGION
13 Rehov Hamelech David, Jerusalem

Friday, August 8, 1980, 8:30 p.m.

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Rabbi Richard Hirsch

Executive Director
World Union for Progressive Judaism

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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 9.00 Ma Pilon 9.25
Cartoon 9.45 English 10.00 Lost
Islands 10.30 Documentary 18.00 This
is it — Live youth magazine 18.35 Ot
Ve Od — TV game
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 Carousell — Garden Party
18.00 The Big Blue Marble (in colour)
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News roundup
18.35 Circus
18.40 Between Children and State
18.53 Ramadan Quiz
19.30 News
HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume
at 20.00 with a news roundup
20.05 Match of the Week
20.50 Programme Trailer
21.00 Mahat newsreel
21.30 Documentary: Diving over the
desert. The adventures of a team of
balloonists and parachutists who flew
over North Africa.
22.20 The Land Affair. TV drama
about an imaginary Eritrean Yarsel
amusement park.
22.10 Ballet: Babi Yar. The Bat
Shova dancers dance to
Shostakovich's String Quartet in C
Minor. Choreography by Paul
Rosenbaum.
22.40 Almost Midnight — news
JORDAN TV (unofficial):
19.40 Cartoons 19.50 French Hour
20.30 News in French 20.30 News in
Hebrew 21.00 News in Arabic 21.30
The Muppet Show 22.10 To be an
nounced 23.00 News in English 23.15
Movie of the Week

ON THE AIR

First Programme
6.15 Musical Clock
7.07 (stereo): Bach: Suite No.2 in E
Minor; Bizet: L'Arlesienne, Suite
No.1 (Barenboim); Borodin: Prince
Igor, Polovtsian Dances
8.08 (stereo): Mozart: Symphony
No.25 in G Minor, K.183; Prokofiev:
Symphony No.5 op. 100 (Ormandy);
Franck: Chasseur maudit
10.08 (stereo): Haydn: Sonata in F
Major (1770) (Buchbinder); Chopin:
Ballade No.2 in F Major op.38
11.00 Education for All
11.30 Oriental music
12.05 (stereo): Composer of the Week
— Zoltan Kodaly: Pesecek
Variations; 7 Piano Pieces, op. 11;
Sonata for Cello and Piano
(Yonatan Zak)
13.00 (stereo): Light Classical Music
— Lalo: Symphonie Espagnole
(Francescatti); Mendelssohn:
Symphony in A Major, op. 30, Italian
(Hamburg Philharmonic, Gary Bar-
oni)
14.10 Children's programmes
15.35 Reflection on the portion of the
week (repeated)
15.35 Notes on a new book
16.05 (stereo): First Recordings —
Shlomo Minz, violin; Marina
Roderenko, piano — Prokofiev:
Sonata in D Minor; Ravel: Tzigane
16.40 (stereo): Choral music
17.35 Programmes for Olim
20.05 Everyman's Library
20.35 Music Magazine
21.00 Everyman's University

21.50 Introduction to the Oral Law
22.05 (stereo): Galla Buman, piano
Haydn: Fantasia in C Major;
Brahms: Capriccio and Intermezzo
op.76; Simha Halel, cello; Yonatan
Zak, piano — Debussy: Sonata for
Cello and Piano
23.00 (stereo): Music Here and Now
— Contemporary music — Record-
ings of the 1980 Witten Festival:
Henze: El Cimarron; Kopelent:
String Quartet
06.10 Musical Miniatures
Second Programme
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.10 All Shades of the Network
12.05 Of People and Places
12.50 Hebrew Songs
13.00 Midday — news commentary,
music
14.10 Anything Goes
16.10 Any Questions? — talk show
17.10 In the Footsteps of Agnon — with
poet Naim Hefer (repeated)
18.07 Programme for senior citizens
18.48 Bible Reading — Kings II, 20:14-
21
19.00 Today — people and events in
the news
20.10 Between Friday and Saturday
— repeat of the weekend programme
21.05 Centorial music
22.05 Ludwig Van — the Life of
Beethoven (part six, repeat)
23.05 To work like anyone else —
employment for the mentally ill
(repeated)
Army
8.30 University on the Air — Prof.
Yehuda Bauer talks about the
Holocaust
9.10 "707" — Alex Anski presents
music and selections from the morn-
ing newspapers

8.05 IDF Morning Newscast
9.05 Morning Sounds
11.05 Israeli Summer — EN Yarsel's
morning programme
12.45 Quarter to One — current af-
fairs
14.00 Two Hours — music, art, cinema
and theatre reviews; interviews,
anecdotes and music
16.05 Matinee with Orly Yaniv
17.05 IDF Evening Newscast
18.05 Economics magazine
19.05 Hebrew Hit Parade
21.00 Mahat newsreel
21.35 University on the Air (repeat)
22.05 Personal File — Hanna Zemer
interviews a senior Engineering
Corps officer (repeated)
23.05 Classical Favourites
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with
Yoram Kaniuk
BBC
1322 Kilohertz:
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17.00 and 20.15.
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15 minutes of news and features twice
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and 7 p.m.
VOICE OF AMERICA
NEWS SHOWS
1200 kilo Hertz:
5-8 and 8-9.30 a.m. — Daily breakfast
show with news, popular music and
interviews.
7-10 kilohertz:
11-12 p.m. — News, analysis and
topical reports.
8-9.30 a.m. — Daily breakfast show.
no above.
9-10 kilohertz:
9-10 p.m. — VOA magazine, with
Americana, science and cultural
news, roundup of news.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE
SELECTIONS
French
7.15 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 min. including
report of Hebrew press
14.30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min.
14.45 (Fourth) 15 min.
20.15 (Fourth) 15 min.
21.30 (Fifth) 30 min.
Yiddish 6.25, 12.30 (First)
Hungarian 19.15 (Fifth) 15 min.
Saturdays (First) 30 min.
Romanian 6.30 (First), 19.15 (First,
Fifth)
Russian 6.30 (First), 19.15 (First,
Fifth)
Georgian 6.30 (First), 19.15 (First,
Fifth)
Ladino 6.35 (First), 20.00 (First,
Fifth)
Magrab 9.40 (First), 19.45 (First,
Fifth)
Bulgarian 6.00 (First)
Castilian Spanish 6.45 (First)
Broadcasts in English
7.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
18.00 (Fourth) *
20.00 (Fourth) *
20.30 (Fifth) *
21.30 (Fifth) *
* Fourth programme: 737 kHz.
Jerusalem Area 974; central Israel
1025
* Fifth programme: Short wave and
FM 88.2 MHz.
NEWS COMMENTARY
Second Programme: Following the
news at 7 a.m. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Army Radio: Following the 4 a.m.
and 5 p.m. news and at 11.45 p.m.

CINEMAS
Jerusalem 4, 7, 9
Eden: Return of Superman; Edison:
The Good, The Bad and the Ugly 6, 9;
Habib: The Way We Were; Eldor:
Yankees 4, 6, 9; El Mischel: Tom 6,
9; Orgel: Rough Treatment 7, 9; Heil:
of the Mountains 10, 30; 6: Orion:
Bronco Billy; Orion: King for a Day;
Ron: Can't Stop the Music; Seder:
The Deer Hunter 4, 8; Binyan:
Hercules: Bambi 4, 6, 7, 9; Cinema 1:
Marathon Men 7, 9, 15; Jerusalem
(Cinema 1): Ask the Dust 7, 9;
10.30 a.m.: Dini: In the Depths 3, 9;
Israel Museum: Shakespeare 11:
Cine-magique: Duck Soup 7; Wooden
Gun 9, 30.
Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: King for a Day; Ben-
Yehuda: The Rose 4.15, 7, 9, 30; Mary:
The Choirboys 4.30, 7, 9, 30; Gary:
Poppin's 4.30; Cinema One: I Am for
the Hippopotamus; Cinema Two:
Norma Rae; Dekel: Kramer vs.
Kramer 7.15, 9, 30; Drive-In: The
Godfather 4, 10; The Incredible
Journey 7.15; Father: Bronco Billy;
Gat: 101 Dalmatians 4.30, 6.30, 8.30;
Gordon: 50 Steps; Rod: The
Wanderers; Limori: Play It Again
Sam; Mivdim: Big Wednesday 7.15,
9.30; Margalit: Can't Stop the Music
4.30, 7, 9, 30; Opitz: Let's Bow a
Million 11, 4.30, 7.15, 9, 30; Orly:
The Black Stallion 11, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30;
Parris: Waterbury 10, 12, 2, 4,
7.15, 9, 30; Peers: I Sent a Letter to my
Love; Ramot Aviv: Halloween 7.30,
9.30; Shaluf: Manhattan 5, 7.30, 9.30;
Shaluf: Manhattan 5, 7.30, 9.30;
Studio: Being There 4.30, 7, 9, 30;
Tehel: Incredibly Journey; Tel:

Aviv: The Empire Strikes Back; Tar-
zan: New York 11 a.m.; Katen: Ten
6, 9; Tel Aviv Museum: Prova
D'Orchestra: Beautiful People 11
a.m.
HAIFA 4, 6, 45, 9
Amphitheatre: King for a Day; Ar-
mon: Swiss Family Robinson 4, 6, 9;
Police War 9.15; Akemon: Kramer vs.
Kramer; Orion: I Am for the Hip-
popotamus 4, 6, 30; Galor: Uranium
Connection 10, 2, 7; Lupa 12, 4, 9;
Mivim: Goodbye Bruce Lee 6 non-
stop; Mischel: Rocky Horror Picture
Show 6.45, 9, 10; Orion: The Empire
Strikes Back; Orion: Sound of Music
6, 8; Orion: Love With a Foot in
the Door 6 nonstop; Orly: Great
Train Robbery 4.45, 9, 9.30 at 11;
Peers: Manhattan: Best Can't Stop
the Music; Shavit: One Flew Over the
Cuckoo's Nest 8.30, 9; Wonderful
Journey 4.30
Ramat Gan
Armon: Electric Horseman 7.15,
9.30; 101 Dalmatians 4, 6, 9; 101
American Friends 7.15, 9, 30; Orion:
The Choirboys 4, 7.15, 9, 30; Mary:
Poppin's 4.30; Orion: King for a Day
4, 6, 9, 30; Ramot: Hair 4, 7.15, 9, 30;
Ramat Gan: Kramer vs. Kramer
7.15, 9, 30
Merzly:
David: The Warriors 4, 7, 9, 15;
Tiffer: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's
Nest 7.15, 9, 30
Holon
Mivim: Kramer vs. Kramer 4.30,
7.15, 9, 30
Pessah Tikva
Shaluf: King for a Day 7.30, 9, 30
Neveve:
Eldor: King for a Day 4.30, 7, 9, 30

Context



Visitors from the Orient

DANCE/Dora Sowden



English. Uri Epstein (of the Hebrew University) gave a brief and informative talk on Chinese music.

Indeed, the visitors from Hong Kong brought something truly fascinating with them.

THE NEW Inbal Dance Theatre programme consisted of two works by founder-director Sara Levi-Tanai who has been the creator of most of its best ballets. Yet the two premieres in the Jerusalem Theatre (August 4) were more like pieces still in the making than finished products.

There were excellent ingredients. In the first work — a "new interpretation" of "The Girl and the Pearl Diver" — there were matches of dance that bore the imprint of authentic, traditional Inbal movement. In the second, a splendid set (by Dov Ben-David), good music (by Ovidiu Tuvila) were fine starting points. Both works had an admirable cast.

A disconcerting feature of "The Girl and the Pearl Diver" was the presence of two modern-dress musicians, amid a cast in ethnic costumes. They were fine musicians but they disturbed the illusion of legend. Then there was the "Balletto" which had an untidy way of getting mixed up with the dancing without quite relating to it. The travelling troupe wandered confusingly in and out of the story they were singing about. Any pleasure derived from this work came from watching the bits of attractive dancing here and there and ignoring the overblown mime.

The Pearl Diver (Shlomo Haxit) made some lovely leaps and showed an easy strength in lifting his beloved (Tamar Salami or Sloni — spelled both ways in the programme) — but there were too many lifts. They gave the impression that this was an attempt to measure up to modern trends. And anyway, as the "diver" dangled only a fish, he was apparently more fisherman than pearl fisher.

"Balletto" to the Kerem, inspired by poems of Aharon Almog, began beautifully. The poems turn nostalgically to memories of the Yemenite Quarter (the Kerem) in Tel Aviv, and the six sections of the set really did invoke an oriental milieu. This was enhanced by a cantorial voice and good lighting.

However, the work began to take on the character of a charade. There was far too much tottering about and wagging of heads by old folks, and not enough concerted movement, though a circumcision ceremony was a steady point for a while. The moving of the scenery at the end so that it showed a red side, was symbolically effective but there had been too much shifting of scenery before that. The appearance of unruly youths in T-shirts and jeans suggesting the time changes could have brought the work to a climax but the action was not sufficiently well constructed to hit home.

The implications of this work were interesting but the structure needed tightening. As it was the company looked like people searching for a dance drama.

I HAVE been a swimmer almost all my life. I took my first lessons at the local YWCA when I was seven, and continued throughout most of my school years. At high school, I began to work as a lifeguard. At university, I qualified as a licensed swimming teacher. Afterwards, I worked many seasons at Ys, camps and pools, and enjoyed watching my pupils become better swimmers, and learning to love the water.

IN A LAND of sunny weather seven months of the year, I suppose I expected to find a nation of outstanding swimmers. I have not found this to be the case. While Israelis do love the water and flock to bathing areas at every opportunity, their swimming skills on the average are not highly developed. Many swimmers of all ages appear to be self-taught. Even the better ones often have a limited repertoire: the basic breast stroke and the crawl.

What is equally disquieting to me as a swimming teacher is the lack of awareness of safe conduct in and around the water. Everyone has examples: swimming out too far in the sea, or at ocean beaches which have no lifeguard; children playing unattended at water's edge; toddlers inadequately supervised in the baby pool; excessive roughhousing around the pool.

ALL POOLS in Israel need to be licensed, and are checked regularly by the Ministry of Health. In addition, all approved pools and bathing beaches must have licensed lifeguards. The course for guards is of one week's duration (an additional course is required for sea guarding). It comprises guarding methods and rescue techniques, as well as first aid and resuscitation. Upon completion of the course, lifeguards are licensed by the Ministry of Labour.

Swimming teachers in public pools must be licensed also, although private pools or individuals may make their own arrangements. Candidates for a teaching licence, after a general preliminary screening, take a course of six days duration, usually given in April. They are required to have a personal command of two to three strokes. The emphasis is on teaching methods; no lifesaving techniques are included, as this is considered to be the province of the lifeguards. Graduates of the course, then, as a kind of "internship" or practice period, teach a course for elementary school children. After teaching this course, which runs usually for six weeks during May and June, a permanent licence is issued by the Ministry of Education.

Why Israelis swim poorly

By ELANA LYNN ABRAMS/Special to The Jerusalem Post



children would be satisfied to end their swimming careers.

For those who wish to continue, there is a second course, whose aim is to improve the previously learned breast stroke. If a third course is offered, it is oriented toward practicing what has been learned. An additional stroke, the crawl (latira), may be taught.

WHEN A CHILD reaches the fifth grade, at age 10 or 11, he is required to take the 6-week course previously referred to, and often taught by new swimming teachers. Pupils are informally screened and placed in groupings approximately equivalent to the three described above. For the child who has never before had swimming lessons, these six weeks can undoubtedly be of great value. Brief as they are, they can at least impart an elementary set of swimming skills.

Unfortunately, for many children there is no follow-up, and this is where their swimming education ends. The implication is clear: these children will remain forever incomplete swimmers. They are the ones whom I see moving through the deep water with laboured strokes.

A minority of children, finding swimming enjoyable, continue to train. This invariably leads to competitive swimming, on an individual or team basis. Competitions are held on local levels and, for the best, on a national or even international one. Advanced swimming for personal enjoyment

and skill improvement is, however, virtually unknown, as is any orientation or training in water safety skills.

THE ONE exception is a Ministry of Education course for teenagers, called "The Amateur Lifeguard" (matat hovev). This course has minimum formal entry requirements. Its teachers, usually themselves graduates of a similar course, are specially trained to lead it. Students are taught some of the same things as in the professional lifeguards course although on a lower level. Unfortunately, this course is not universally offered and, where it is, is not always completely filled.

I CONCLUDE that an infrastructure for the training of teachers and of students of swimming does exist. But its standards for both need to be upgraded and formalized. Swimming needs to be seen as a series of skills to be learned over a number of years rather than as a one-time experience. And an awareness of the safety aspects of swimming needs to be imparted, first to teachers and, through them, to students from the very beginning.

Perhaps we could learn from the extremely successful system employed by the American Red Cross, whose swimming programmes set the standard in the U.S. The underlying theme of the Red Cross system can be seen in the title given to its teachers: Water Safety Instructor. This highly tor-

malized system, comprises progressive courses, each aimed at teaching additional swimming and water safety skills, as well as improving existing ones.

WHAT IS the programme like in practice? The beginner's level, as here, takes the learner through the exciting transition from non-swimmer to novice swimmer. He learns to be comfortable in the water, to make beginning swimming movements, to "breathe" with his face in the water. Water safety instruction is an integral part even at this earliest level. The learner is reminded how to keep himself safe by not swimming at wrong times; after a meal, in the absence of a lifeguard, in extremely cold water, dangerous currents, etc. Along with learning the front float, he also learns to float on his back. This skill is of unique importance because it is the position which can be maintained in comfort almost indefinitely, while breathing naturally. For some reason, back-floating is rarely taught or practiced in Israel.

Methods of helping others in distress is introduced even at this level: "reaching" or "throwing" techniques are taught. And beginners learn how to release a cramp.

THE NEXT swimming level teaches additional swimming skills, in particular the crawl, and the use of a lifejacket. The third course introduces two new strokes (breast and side); a number of survival skills (for example, treading water); and additional rescue skills, with various pieces of equipment. It includes also artificial respiration.

By the fourth level, the individual is becoming a well-rounded swimmer (the name of the course), with a command of five strokes as well as many other water skills, and is preparing for lifesaving training. After this level, young teenagers (12 to 15 years) qualify for an intensive course of lifesaving and resuscitation techniques. Boating safety is included as well.

A similar course, but on a higher level, is the climax of all the years of training. Open to swimmers aged 16 and over, it makes strong demands, and comprises the entire range of rescue and resuscitation techniques as well as perfection of personal swimming skills. On successful completion of the course, the student becomes a recognized and certified lifeguard.

HAVING TAKEN the student through most of the formative years, the Red Cross programme does not end, but offers a chance to continue the sport in its many forms. Then there are all the courses, previously mentioned, from lifeguard to swimming instructor or even instructor of instructors. There is diving and racing. Lastly, the Red Cross sponsors a "Swim and Stay" programme.

It would be pleasant if Israeli swimmers could enjoy this feeling based on expertise. Perhaps the time has come to mobilize ourselves to teach our population of all ages to swim skilfully as well as safely.

Deputy mayor for a day

By GIDEON WEIGERT/Special to The Jerusalem Post



Rasmah Rimlawi (Weigert) dates back to 1976 and she has been serving the "Youth Capital" as Arabic language reader of announcements and instructions.

She told me that her father considers himself a liberal man and does not object to her activities in the Council. She said that she believes "in the great benefit to be derived from joint activities involving Arab and Jewish young people." Her fluent command of Hebrew has enabled her to establish close ties with the young Jewish girls on the Council. "We visit back and forth in our homes and discuss our problems," she said. She is convinced that the educated Arab girl in Jerusalem must assume greater responsibility for the welfare of her community.

This year's Youth Capital will have a number of new features. One is "A Day for the Aged" to which several hundred elderly Arabs and Jews have been invited to an afternoon of entertainment and refreshments in Liberty Bell Park.

On another afternoon, disabled Arab and Jewish youth watch a programme of Armenian and Druze folk dancing in Sacher Park.

One corner of the Park will have a pavilion showing drawings by members of Arab and Jewish youth clubs.

Person to person

By KATHARINE WHITEHORN/London

work in quite the same way. Even in newspapers, where the new technology is pretty vital, there is a vital flaw: Since nothing will now work without the new machines, you have to have twice as many as you need to be covered against a breakdown — and then the simple maintenance of the machines occupies just about as many people as before.

PEOPLE WHO RAVE about such machines always forget one vital factor: why people go to offices in the first place. The theory is they go to work. But what is work? The firm may be a law firm or a sewage works or a clinic or a boot factory; but little of all that really concerns its offices, which are in the situation of a great house of Victorian times, with two-thirds of the servants processing not the duke's wines and foods and boots and furnishings, but the needs of the servants' hall.

Office life is its own *raison d'être*, a theme worked out by English humorist Keith Waterhouse, who wrote a book about an office which had actually no product — lawsuit.

sewage, boots or patients — at all. It just existed for itself. And nobody minded, or indeed noticed, of course, because they had come to the office just to belong.

I once helped say goodbye to a weepy old boy who used to work in our office every Saturday. He couldn't bear the thought of stopping: "Makes my week," he said, "coming Saturday. It's just being with the lads, it's company. Like. It's having something to do."

He happened to be a 72-year-old messenger, who never actually took a message anywhere because he was too old and creaky; but I bet his reasons for being there were just the same as 98 per cent of all other office workers, executives included.

This is why all these predictions about high-powered executives working from home with no company but a computer terminal never come true; why people talk constantly about three-country conferences being conducted on television sets, but the chaps all still get on the airplane and machines that will make your phone calls for you, why then, people will start walking round to consult their colleagues in person, as they did before they'd invented the memo; and we'll be right back where we started.

People come to offices to be with their fellow creatures, and they aren't about to stop. They also come, of course, to play with the gleaming, sleek, expensive machines that some fool has put in, in the ludicrous belief that it will replace some of the human beings.

(London Observer Service)

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GS SPECIAL	635,940	585,940	535,940	50,000	100,000
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CITROËN

Israel must pay duty on citrus for U.S.

ORLANDO, Florida (AP). — Federal officials have rejected efforts by Israel and four Latin American nations to ship citrus fruit to the U.S. without paying import tariffs, apparently bowing to protests from Florida growers.

The office of Special U.S. Trade Representative Reubin Askew, a former Florida governor, notified citrus industry officials on Monday that the petitions for duty-free status had been turned down.

Israel, Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Honduras had sought tariff exemptions under the country's "developing nations" programme. But Florida growers claimed unfair competition.

"The evidence against the issue was overwhelming," said Wilson McGee, executive director of United Growers and Shippers Association of Orlando.

McGee had led a protest by

Florida growers, the State Citrus Commission and Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, claiming preferential treatment would result in unfair competition and open the door to other countries wanting the same privileges.

Bobby McKown, executive director of Florida Citrus Mutual, which represents almost 16,000 growers, said the denial "is particularly important in that it closes the door, if only temporarily, on efforts by other citrus producing nations to gain a foothold in U.S. markets at the expense of Florida growers, without paying duty."

Atlantic Fisheries to triple fleet in S. Atlantic

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Atlantic Fisheries Company plans to expand its deep-sea fishing operations in the South Atlantic and to triple its fleet there.

The two ships in use now catch, process, deep-freeze and deliver about 5,000 tons of fish a year to the local market, most of it hake (bakala). A third, larger sized vessel is already under construction.

"We want to increase our annual catches to about 30,000 tons by putting into service five to six large and well-equipped ships. It will save the country about IL500m. a year," Atlantic's general manager Avigdor Project explains.

The company has been granted additional fishing rights off Namibia under which each trawler would be allowed a quota of 5,000 tons a year, he said.

The new vessel now being built will have the same facilities as those already in operation. Fish caught is immediately processed, deep-frozen at minus 40 degrees centigrade, and stored aboard ship at that temperature until delivered to Israel ports.

"There are only 12 countries in the world which operate such ships and it is in Israel's interest to increase this food supply for which we don't depend on any other country," says the Atlantic manager.

In 1979 the company tripled its turnover to IL300m., compared with the 1978 figure. A surplus of 1,500 tons in 1979 was exported. Project took issue with the charge of importers of frozen bacala from Argentina that it enjoys monopoly conditions.

"Atlantic is today Israel's only deep-sea fishing company operating ships in the Atlantic ocean under the Israel flag," he says.

Project also says that comparisons with Argentine bacala ignore the fact that it is of inferior quality, owing to the conditions under which imported fish is processed and stored before being frozen in the export country.

Histadrut rebuts Sheli: 'We did protect real wages'

By MEIR MEHRAV
Post Economic Editor

An official release by the Histadrut blasts away at Ran Cohen, the Sheli representative on the executive committee, for allegedly having accused the Histadrut of cooperating with the government and the employers in an attempt to reduce wages.

Cohen's accusations were based on the data published last week by the Central Bureau of Statistics, according to which real wages in January-March this year were 10.8 per cent lower than in the same period last year.

Noting that the Histadrut, through the Central Bureau of Statistics, uses cash-flow data, which do not correctly show what happened during the whole period of the wage agreement — the two years ending in March 1980.

The Histadrut also denies that wages in January-March 1980 were 3 per cent lower than in October-December 1979. Defending its defence of real wages, the Histadrut does not refute the CBS data.

But it says that these do not include the 7.5 per cent wage increase from April 1980, the cost of living allowance of 46.4 per cent, and the wage increases from July 1980.

Since the estimates of the Central Bureau of Statistics deal with what happened until March 1980, it is evident that later wage increases are not included in them.

The Histadrut's executive committee threatened to take action — of an unspecified nature — against Cohen unless he stops accusing and "slandering" the Histadrut for its failure to protect wages.

270 port workers will be laid off as cargoes drop

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ports Authority may lose over 1380m. this year because of an expected drop in cargoes moving in the ports, Yitzhak Rahav, managing director of the Israel Ports Authority (IPA), told The Jerusalem Post.

He fears that there will be a drop of about 30 per cent in cargoes this year.

During the first quarter of the current fiscal year (April-June), 1,174 tons of imports passed through Israeli ports, or 25 per cent less than in the same period last year.

The decrease is strongly felt in general cargoes, and more moderate in unitized cargoes such as containers, which use less manpower.

During the period April-June 1980 about 1.46 million tons of goods were exported through IPA ports, a 4 per cent increase over last year.

This decline in cargoes and revenues has forced the IPA to take a number of drastic steps, Rahav

said. The most important of these is the reduction of the work force by 270 workers, so that by the end of the year it will be down to 350.

Rahav said he is trying not to raise the port rates, which is why he is seeking ways of cutting costs.

In order not to have to increase fees the IPA this year will use money from the tariff adjustment fund. During the good years, the money was deposited in the fund for lean years like the present one, so that rates would not have to be raised.

This means that there will be a real drop in the rates, which are calculated in dollars.

Last Friday two new managers took over in Ashdod and Eilat ports. In Ashdod (Tel-Aviv port), Yitzhak Davidi, a veteran officer of the Israeli Navy, replaced Hagar Kimhi.

In Eilat, David Segal previously in charge of the port's department of heavy mechanical equipment, replaced Ze'ev Matokli.

MG sports car is finally doomed

LONDON (AP). — The MG, one of the world's favourite sports cars resurrected from the brink of bankruptcy by a group of car-crazy businessmen earlier this year, appears doomed once again.

The bad news came recently when state-owned British Leyland announced that the consortium that agreed to save the MG could not come up with the reported \$70.5m. needed to maintain production.

"There is no alternative but to cease production of MG cars," Pratt Thompson, head of BL International, told MG's 900 workers in Abingdon, 96km west of London. He said the plant would be closed by the end of the year.

MG owners' club rejoiced March 31 when a group led by an American, Peter Sprague of New York, and British Alan Curtis decided to save the MG. The two

men helped rescue the Aston Martin Car Co. from bankruptcy in 1975. Curtis, present chairman of Aston Martin, said that he still was trying to raise the cash overseas for MG's survival. British backers pulled out of the deal, he said, because of the "deepening economic recession."

RIM DISCOUNT CAMPAIGN
To mark the planned opening of 14 new shops in the next months, Rim has launched a special campaign with the participation, among others, of Yardena Arazel. There will be a 40 per cent discount on items selected by Yardena, from rural style kitchens to elegantly designed salons.

The discount campaign will continue until the end of September. (success story — p. 7)

Daniel Binkin of Consortium International Fighting the vested interests

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Daniel Binkin of Consortium International Ltd. has won a fight against several American communications giants, but he is struggling against our own Ministry of Communications.

The story of C.I. goes back eight years to a small company founded in Tel Aviv by Binkin. Today it has offices in New York and London, and is providing business firms around the world with low-priced international telex facilities.

In 1972, when Binkin was 26, he had an idea. There were only about 600 telex machines in Israel, and it often took up to seven years to get a telex (or a telephone). Why not set up an office here to handle the messages of the hundreds of firms who were on the long waiting list or did not have enough business to warrant buying one for themselves?

He opened his offices in a part of Tel Aviv where few telex lines were available, put an advertisement in the paper, and within a week he had 700 customers.

To cover his overheads and leave him a profit, Binkin charged them twice the fee he was billed by the post office. Still, this came to only about two-thirds the amount the post office itself charged for typing up a cable submitted at the window, and cabling it abroad. The workers at the post office's cable section were soon without work.

So the post office threatened to take away C.I.'s telex facilities. Binkin went to the High Court of Justice, and a compromise was reached: C.I. would pay the post office a "licence fee" of IL4,500 a month for each telex line it used. Although C.I. passed this fee on to its customers, it was still cheaper to use its facilities than going to the post office.

Then the post office resorted to another tactic. Since all its facilities — buildings, manpower,

machines — were subsidized, and since its workers were without work, why not set up a competitive operation at competitive fees? It thus set up its "public telex booth," and C.I. was forced to find a new way to survive.

It came up with an innovation. It would receive telex messages in its office at ordinary mechanical speed of 50-60 words a minute, record these messages on electronic discs, and send the messages abroad from these discs to its outlets abroad, let us say in New York, at the rate of 1,200 words a minute. In New York, they would be transferred electronically onto an ordinary telex machine, which would transmit them to customers at the 50-60 words a minute rate.

Since the main cost was the use of international lines, and since the messages flowed here 20 times as fast as by standard methods much less time was taken and the method was cheaper. C.I. was back in business. But then the post office protested that C.I.'s activities were an infringement of international regulations. C.I. went to court again, and another long drawn out legal fight began — but C.I. continued operating in the meantime.

But C.I. again saw the handwriting on the wall. Binkin went to the U.S., found a few investors, and set up the electronic high speed method for messages flowing out of the U.S. to the rest of the world.

He found himself up against such American giants as Western Union, RCA, and ITT, which claimed that C.I. was infringing their rights and violating international regulations. He could only run his international electronic system if he had the status of recognized "carrier."

Binkin went to the Federal Communications Commission, which ruled in his favour on December 22, 1979, and granted C.I. the status it had sought.

The American giants immediately

cut their fees by 30 per cent, hoping to force C.I. out of business, thus allowing them to return to the slow method of transmission, which meant more profits for them. But the reverse happened: the giants began losing money, and even worse, C.I. soon had three other competitors on its tail, who began duplicating its methods.

Nevertheless, C.I. was established in the U.S. and London and had a solid head start on these three upstarts.

Binkin decided (or perhaps it was his Israeli wife who did) to return to Israel to revive his former flourishing business here. He had seven telex lines (the case was still being fought in the courts) when suddenly the post office decided to end the legal battle and to grant him a "licence" for \$15,000 a month. Binkin thought this price exorbitant, and the case is back in the courts.

Meanwhile, Binkin had a new idea. Why not use the satellite relay station in Eilat to relay messages from North America to Africa and the Far East on the basis of his "carrier" status granted him by the FCC?

But the Ministry of Communications turned him down, saying that the appeal of the American case against the FCC ruling granting him "carrier" status might deprive him of this status. Only after the FCC ruling was upheld, would the ministry consider his request.

Binkin therefore made other arrangements for the time being. Through his New York office he has reached an agreement with the Lebanese Post Office to use the satellite relay station in Beirut to relay messages from North America to Africa and the Far East.

Of course, he says, if the ministry here changes its mind, he will use the Eilat relay station. After all, that would be good business for Israel.

New products from Holland

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A DECOMPRESSION chamber. with all operating, monitoring and communications systems being doubled to insure the health of the diver, for those working in depths of up to 50 metres. Contact: Aquanaut B.V., Postbus 17, 3370 AA Hardinxveld-Giessendam.

DIAMOND drilling machine for precision drilling of holes with a diameter of 12-40 mm, to depths of up to 300 mm, in reinforced concrete, stone, brick and ceramic. Contact: BFT Boor- en Bevestigingstechniek B.V., Maxwellstraat 45, 3316 GP Dordrecht.

AIR FILTRATION which is based on a permanent electric static beam, strong positive and negative charges, which catches minute dust particles from polluted air. Contact: Verto N.V., Postbus 1143, 3000 BC Rotterdam.

WOOD PRESERVATIVE which can be used for both curative and preventative treatment. Contact: Hoeke B.V., Postbus 55, 6750 AB Deurne.

A MACHINE which will prepare the seedbed and sow grass seed in a single operation. Contact: Leyl Industries N.V., Postbus 28, 3156 ZG Maassland.

COMMUNICATION aid for people with a motor handicap or impaired speech, which enables them to select numerals, punctuation marks and letters by using one-two switches, thus allowing words and numbers to be built up electronically. Contact: Sere Constructions Artagen B.V., Postbus 16, 4273 EC Hank.

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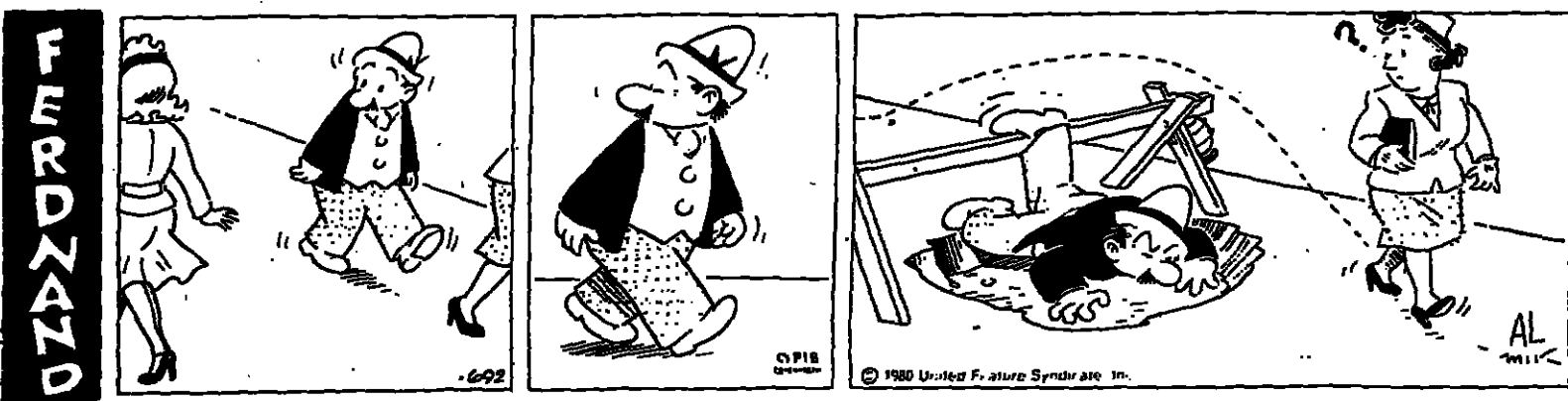
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(day) (date) (day) (date) (day) (date)

Number of times weekday insertion: _____ IL40.30 per word (including VAT)
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Number of words: _____ My cheque for IL _____ is enclosed
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WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at IL44.40 per line including VAT; insertion, every day except Friday, IL11.11 per month. Copy accepted at offices of the Jerusalem Post and all recognised advertising agencies.

Jerusalem Museums. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology. Mexico: Exhibition of Mexican Folk Art. Buky Schwartz: Videomaterials. At the Israel Museum. Ladeinsky Collection of Asian Art. Marmont Collection of Pre-Columbian Art. New Additions to Department of Prints and Drawings. Trends in Geometric Abstraction after Cubism. Hebrew Scripts and Inscriptions. Jewelry and Figurines from Burela: The Natufian Culture. Edward Munch, 1863-1944. From Aug. 11. Rockefeller Museum: Function and Design in the Talmudic Period. Israel Museum: Open 10-6. At 11: "Shipwrecked." Film. At 3:30: Children's show — "Carnival of the Animals and other Creatures." Old City Art Guide. The Jerusalem Artists Workshop, 7 Tiferet Israel, Tel. 333231. Open 9 a.m. — 8 p.m. (closed Shabbat hours). Ceramic arts, sculptures, reliefs, artistic functional pottery, serigraphs. Guided Tour at Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur., 11:00-12:00. Shrim of the Book: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur., 10-6; Fri., Sat., 10-2. Rockefeller Museum: Sun., Thur., 10-6; Fri., Sat., 10-2. Hadasah Tours. 1. Morning half-day tour of all Hadasah projects. \$30 per person towards transportation. Reservations: 02-43323, 02-43271. 2. Medical Centre, Kiryat Hadasah, Tours: 9, 10, 11, noon leaving from Kennedy Bridge. Incl. Chagall Windows. Friday tours begin at 8 a.m. by appointment only. Tel. 02-43333 or 02-43271. 3. Hadasah Synagogue-Chagall Windows. Open to public from 1.30-3.45 p.m. Sunday-Thursdays. Buses 19, 27. 4. Mt. Scopus Hospital: tours at 9, 10, 11, noon. No charge. Tel. 02-43111. Buses 9, 29. Hebrew University: 1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building. Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 29. 2. Mount Scopus tours 11.00 a.m. from the Brothman Reception Centre, Sherman Building. Buses 9 and 29 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 392818. Ramat Hashikma World Religious Zionist Women: 28 Ramat Hashikma, Tel. 392818. Jewish Museum: 62408, 62620; Netanyahu 62408; Haifa 04-236031. American Mirachi Women. Free Morning Tours. 20 Ralfour Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 623203. MISCELLANEOUS. Plant a Tree with your Own Hands with the Jewish National Fund. Open 10 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. and until 12.30 a.m. on Friday. Normal fee for admission in Weizmann House. For Tours of the House please book: Tel. 054-32320, 054-32321.

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Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate. Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101. Dan Region: 03-533333. Ben Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono — 781111.

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Reception in honour of opening of the exhibition "Rock Engravings from the Negev and Sinai" on Saturday evening, August 9 Postponed to 8.45 p.m. due to summer time.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic Puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Depression (5)
- Drench (5)
- Geary (7)
- Assignment (5)
- Lead (5)
- Rescue (5)
- Ceremony (7)
- Wager (3)
- Leading person (7)
- Dwell (5)
- Plunged (5)
- Seed (5)
- Woe is me! (4)
- Encountered (5)
- Above all (7)
- Child (5)
- Very angry (5)
- Instrument (7)
- Kind (5)
- Condition (5)

DOWN

- Rope (5)
- Teacher (7)
- Favourite (7)
- Gen weight (5)
- Exaggerated (7)
- Poems (4)
- As appeared (5)
- Slow-moving creature (5)
- Church song (5)
- Haggard (5)
- Rocky peak (5)
- Strained (5)
- Rappen again (5)
- Shares out (7)
- Unusually (5)
- Fastidious (5)
- Charm (5)
- Impermeable (5)
- Measure of length (4)
- Lesson (5)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Curse a regional historian (5)
- Certainly about a home (5)
- Our back roots! (7)
- Out of shape? (5)
- It's played in grand style (5)
- Hospital for tired men? (5)
- Ed turned and wept when (7)
- Body armour (5)
- How casual workers do things? (5)
- Candidate place to change (5)

DOWN

- Drop in the drink (5)
- Round over (5)
- Prepare to take notice (5)
- Up and down, at sea! (5)
- A stretch up the river? (5)
- She again has the same? (5)
- Get back a bit of rest (5)
- Nautical terms (5)
- Calm as the Egyptians? (5)
- Put the patient? (5)
- Party attendee? (5)
- Go on record? (5)

Arti Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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Av 25, 5740 • Ramadan 25, 1400

Artificial resuscitation

SINCE HE WILL NOT call it quits before he absolutely must, and in any case not before November, Mr. Begin has no choice but to bring some semblance of order into his ramshackle administration. Presumably this should also help the Likud in the elections, when they are finally held.

A cabinet reshuffle has been indicated for two months now, ever since Ezer Weizman stepped down as defence minister and Mr. Begin took over for the interim. The last incentive, and opportunity, to push the reshuffle through has been provided with the Democrats' Shmuel Tamir resignation as justice minister this week.

The changes are to involve, besides justice and defence, also foreign affairs, and perhaps energy-and-communications as well.

The least controversial by far among Mr. Begin's intended appointments is that of Moshe Nissim, a Liberal, and at present minister-without-portfolio, as the new justice minister. A lawyer by profession, Mr. Nissim has no enemies, and his confirmation should win easy endorsement.

Whether he is the ideal choice for the job even among Liberals is another matter. Although he has amassed considerable experience in drafting Knesset legislation, Mr. Nissim is not, in the opinion of his peers, quite up to the high professional standards established by previous justice ministers.

It is also reported that he is not himself especially keen on taking the justice portfolio, preferring to remain without one, as Mr. Begin's adviser and confidant.

Mr. Shamir, the foreign minister, is even less eager, and demonstrably so, to leave the post he assumed only five months ago and move on to defence. The general view is that, given the constraints of official policy, the former Knesset speaker, an old-time Herutnik, has acquitted himself most creditably as the country's chief foreign policy spokesman.

By merely being there as a full-time minister Mr. Shamir has been an improvement on Mr. Begin, the occasional caretaker after Moshe Dayan resigned last October. In some respects, indeed, Mr. Shamir has proved himself superior to the flamboyantly imaginative Mr. Dayan, who had cut the ministry down to the size of his personal ambition.

Mr. Begin's two months as a one-day-a-week caretaker defence minister have shown the utter absurdity of this arrangement. During this period of time, critical issues of defence policy-making have been delegated by the minister to his cabinet colleagues, or else they have been arrogated by the chief-of-staff to himself.

The appointment of Mr. Shamir, to which he will apparently resign himself if he must, will at least put an end to this absurdity. At the same time it should put paid to the notion of Arik Sharon, the agriculture minister, being a serious candidate. If Mr. Sharon makes good his supposed threat to bolt the cabinet unless he gets the job, the bonus should be double.

Yet there is something incongruous in forcing Mr. Shamir to surrender a post to which he has shown himself to be well suited — and then have it filled by Yitzhak Moda'i, the energy and communications minister, who would be the rough equivalent of Mr. Sharon at defence, only in some ways far worse. It is unnecessary, at this late stage, to repeat the full list of Mr. Moda'i's disqualifications.

Suffice it to say that the idea, conceived by Mr. Ehrlich and Mr. Begin as compensation for the Liberals, is a disservice to the nation.

When it was first broached two months ago, the idea was blocked by the Democrats. But now they are down to three MKs and (with Mr. Tamir out) two cabinet seats — and the NRP wants one of these to itself — so their objections may this time be swept aside. Perhaps this is the time for the NRP, then, to stand up for sanity.

Admittedly Mr. Begin has a problem, and its name is the Likud. Not only is the ruling party hopelessly factionalized, with every constituent group insisting on its "equal" representation in the cabinet, but as a whole it is woefully short of ministerial timbre. But the problems of this government cannot be solved by just moving chairs around.

A more radical remedy is plainly required.

Preventive arrest and civil liberties

ALLAN E. SHAPIRO takes a second look at the administrative detention law and its only application, the Kahane case.

IT IS TIME to take a hard second look at the administrative detention law, enacted a little over a year ago to replace the old Mandatory Emergency Regulations. For Shmuel Tamir, who had personally felt the injustice of the arbitrary British procedures in the days of the underground struggle, the enactment of the law by the Knesset was both a personal achievement and an occasion for national rejoicing. Has the new law, which provides for judicial review of administrative detention orders, and puts authority for issuing them under civilian authority, fulfilled the expectations of its proponents in its first test, the preventive arrest of Rabbi Meir Kahane?

These questions have gained added relevance with the cancellation today of the detention order against the Kach leader. And it should be recalled that Kahane is staying in jail not because of the matters which caused his administrative detention, but on a sentence pending in an unrelated matter.

In law as in literature, the intention of the author may not determine the effect of the finished work. When Tamir, then the Justice Minister, said in the Knesset debate on the law "that the matter under discussion is solely and exclusively the war against organizations of murder and terror," he hardly had Rabbi Kahane in mind.

Tamir wished to reassure those who feared that administrative detention would be used in the fight against ordinary crime. But terrorism and crime are not distinct categories as the political hooliganism of Kahane's cohorts has demonstrated.

KAHANE was imprisoned without having been charged or convicted of any wrongdoing. Few would deny that this is a flagrant denial of basic civil liberties. Or-

dinarily, the rule of law means that a person will be denied his liberty only after he has been informed of the charges against him, and given a fair opportunity to defend himself.

This is not possible in some cases involving national security, not because of the seriousness of the crimes, but because proof under the ordinary rules of evidence may not be available, or may be impossible to produce. The security services frequently must rely on intelligence information that would be excluded as hearsay in a court of law, or could not be produced in court without jeopardizing sources of information. It is for this type of case that the administrative detention regulation had been preserved since independence, and for which the new law was designed.

But that is what makes the new law's use surprising in the Kahane case. Whatever acts may have been prevented by Kahane's arrest, it is difficult to understand why he was not placed on trial. The ordinary concern about revealing intelligence operations or the identity of hidden informants would seem less cogent here. Was not a criminal conviction, putting an end, once and for all, to the rabbi's schemes, worth the cost? Or was it thought that the evidence against him would not be enough to convict Kahane?

ONE OF THE improvements of the new law was in the requirement that the arrest be not just desirable for security reasons, as under the Mandatory Regulations, but rather essential. "According to the proposed law," Tamir said in the Knesset, "the detention must be the sole means of achieving the security objective. If it can be achieved by other means, for example by limiting the movement of the person in question, there is no authori-

ty to order detention."

Ultimately, however, the discretion is in the hands of the minister of defence. Judicial review, "the heart of the law", in the words of David Glass, chairman of the Knesset's Constitution and Law Committee, provides an inevitably imperfect safeguard. The question is not one of legality — whether the arrest order was issued for bona fide reasons of security. Rather it is one of policy.

One objective of the new law was to put the delicate issues of policy involved in preventive arrest under civilian, rather than military, authority. Ordering the detention of a person neither charged nor convicted of any wrongdoing should rest in the hands of the statesman rather than of the soldier. In practice, however, the distinction has been blurred in Israel, at least since Moshe Dayan's time as super chief-of-staff. In any case, both the minister of defence and the military commander usually represent one point of view, that of the defence establishment. Sometimes there may be significant differences of opinion, as the Eilon Moreh affair proved.

Placing the arrest authority in the hands of the civilian defence minister still leaves the decision wholly beyond the intervention of any responsible non-defence governmental authority, except for the check of judicial review. During the Knesset debate, mandatory consultation with the attorney general was suggested. This proposal deserves serious consideration. Another possibility would be to revive the advisory committee that existed under the former regulations.

In principle, there is a need for a check on the defence authorities' discretion at the executive, administrative level, particularly

Dry Bones



when the remedy so affects basic human liberties. It was unfortunate that the court's decision upholding the administrative detention of American citizens of Japanese descent during World War II.

"The principle," he declared, referring to the racial discrimination involved, "then lies about like a loaded weapon ready for the hand of any authority that can bring forward a plausible claim of an urgent need. Every repetition imbeds that principle more deeply in our law and thinking and expands it to new purposes... A military commander may overstep the bounds of constitutionality, and it is an incident. But if we review and approve, that passing incident becomes the doctrine of the Constitution. There it has a generative power of its own, and all that it creates will be in its own image."

The author teaches political science at Tel Aviv University.

Moreover, judicial review has one unfortunate consequence. It gives to preventive arrest a legitimacy previously denied it. It is no longer a temporary emergency measure, an acknowledged deviation from our accepted standards of the rule of law. The new law enacted by the Knesset — an Israeli law, not simply a relic of colonial rule — has made preventive arrest part of our home-grown legal system. Judicial review confirms its legitimacy.

Where will this lead? U.S. Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, later prosecutor at the

Nuremberg war-crimes trials, asked this question in his dissent from the court's decision upholding the administrative detention of American citizens of Japanese descent during World War II.

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Philippine lessons for Israel

President Ferdinand Marcos was "innocent of Arab politics" when he opened the door to Libyan mediation with Filipino Moslem rebels, writes DANIEL PIPES.

At this time Marcos was innocent of Arab politics; he did not realize what it meant to open the door to Libya. He accepted mediation by the Arabs despite their clear predisposition in the Moros' favour, and his own conviction that the problem in the south could only be solved within a domestic Filipino context. But Marcos feared that refusing the Arabs role would lead to an oil embargo (the Middle East supplies 80% of the Philippines' oil), exclusion from their financial markets, their enmity in international forums, and increased aid to the rebels.

AN ARAB delegation visited in July 1972 and announced, before leaving the Philippines, that although some local officials supported violence against Moslems, it found no evidence of systematic persecution. Such a mild conclusion was ill-suited to Libyan purposes, however, so the final report strongly condemned the Philippine government. As one Libyan member of the delegation summed it up: "We believe the conflict is now a religious war." A few months later, armed largely by Libya, the first major Moro attack occurred, in October 1972.

Shortly after, Tripoli became the headquarters for the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF), the leading Moro organization; other groups were worked out of Cairo and Jidda. Although militarily much stronger than the PLO, these groups could not stand up to the

Philippine army, and relied heavily on terrorism: arson, kidnapping, assassination, road-mining and truck-hijacking occurred frequently. MNLF members robbed Christians and Moslems alike so often that some considered them bandits rather than guerrillas.

A new round of diplomacy began in March 1973 when the Islamic Conference appointed another mission to visit the Philippines and make recommendations. Reporting back to the next Islamic Conference meeting in June 1974, it called for talks between the Manila government and the MNLF. Although reluctant to confer official status on a terrorist group by negotiating

with it, Marcos made a second momentous decision when he did agree to enter into discussions with the MNLF.

MARCO'S flexibility appeared to pay off in December 1976, when he signed a peace agreement with the MNLF in Tripoli. It called on the MNLF to stop fighting in return for autonomy in the south. These accords raised high hopes; yet they were dashed within months. The MNLF demanded more power than had been agreed upon, the ceasefire broke down, and fighting resumed. Marcos then changed his strategy, and lured the rebels out of the jungles by spending more money on

the Moslems. Although these programmes succeeded in cutting the size of rebel armies by two-thirds, the Islamic Conference, Libya, and the MNLF refuse to acknowledge them, and the war goes on to this day. All these parties also insist on the MNLF as the only legitimate representative of the Moslems, and reject any of the Moro spokesmen based on the Philippines.

In this and other ways the MNLF resembles the PLO; both are terrorist organizations which receive funds, arms and significant international backing from powerful Arab states. Unlike Israel, however, the Philippine government tried to defuse its conflict by granting the Arab states a mediating role and by recognizing the MNLF. As President Marcos would be the first to agree, these steps were a mistake.

Dr. Pipes, who teaches history at the University of Chicago, is writing a book on the role of Islam in current politics.

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POSTSCRIPTS

YOUNG COUPLES in Tel Aviv may still be looking for homes, but the city's animals have solved their housing problems: they fall all the inhabitants of Tel Aviv's zoo will be moved to the Ramat Gan Safari park.

A space of 170 dunams is being prepared for the Tel Avivian animals in Ramat Gan by the Tel Aviv municipality and the Tel Aviv-Ramat Gan Zoological Centre.

The 23 dunams to be vacated by the Tel Aviv zoo — to the relief of neighbours and the disappointment of their children — will be used for an exclusive 20-floor residential building and an underground parking lot and a park. In addition, the municipality plans to lengthen Sderot Ben-Gurion up to the park.

MORE FRENCHMEN than ever learn Hebrew at state secondary schools, "because they are interested in Israel or are fascinated by a language revived from the ashes," Rabbi Rene Sirat, inspector of Hebrew studies, recently told the press at a luncheon in Tel Aviv, which was attended by French Ambassador Marc Bonnefous.

Moreover, 12 French universities have chairs of Hebrew and their students, many of whom are neither Jewish nor Christian priests, study for first and second degrees. A gentle woman recently earned her master's degree with a study of Amos Oz, the Hebrew novelist.

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THE TRUTH of what went on in Austria during the years 1938-1945 is being brought home to Austrian elementary and high school students for the first time. An informative kit, including audio and visual aids, is now being disseminated to schools throughout the country. Sample copies were given to reporters at a meeting with 25 Austrian teachers held at the residence of the Austrian ambassador in Israel recently.

"It couldn't have been produced before we had a new and uninvolved generation of teachers and parents," said Dr. Kurt Scholz, one of the heads of the delegation.

He pointed out that a poll held among Austrians after the showing of the "Holocaust" film had yielded some shocking results. A significant percentage of the viewers had doubted the veracity of the film. Others had claimed that the Holocaust victims were exaggerated. Others again said that some of the pictures they had seen and which were shown to them as official documents, were actually falsifications.

"Knowledge of what went on during those critical years has now become a point for our future survival," Scholz said.

A PUZZLED correspondent in Jerusalem writes: "As a journalist, I am on the mailing list of the Israel Information Centre. A few days ago I received from them a large envelope, on which I had postage had been paid. When I opened it, it was completely empty. Perhaps they had no information this month?"

D.W.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — When the Egyptian parliament declared recently that Jerusalem was inseparable from the West Bank and should be under Arab sovereignty, it did not occur to anybody to consider it as defiance. But when the Knesset voted for the Jerusalem bill, you considered it proper to call it "defiance" (your editorial, "The peace under fire," July 31).

The dictionary definition of the word "defiance" is "open, bold resistance to authority." If anything fits the definition it is your very editorial, which criticizes the vote of 89 members of the Knesset representing the majority of Israelis. As to the bill itself, it states nothing new and changes absolutely nothing, and the only possible objection to it is that it violates the holy cow called "timing."

The notion of timing sounds very diplomatic and very astute, but, actually, it is nothing else but the postponement of the inevitable. Such postponement is very often counterproductive. Ben-Gurion would not have proclaimed Israel's statehood, had he listened to the "wise" and cautious politicians in Israel and abroad, who advised him that the timing was bad.

Actually, from the viewpoint of Israel's so-called friends, the timing was never good for most of Israel's political and military

moves that assured her safety and independence. Fortunately, our leaders followed Ben-Gurion's dictum: "What is important is not what the Goyim are saying, but what the Jews are doing."

DR. JACOB ROSIN

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